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Crawford



Avalanche

JUSTICE AND RIGHT

OSCAR P. SCHUMANN, Editor and Proprietor

VOLUME XLIV

GRAYLING, MICHIGAN, MARCH 30, 1922

NUMBER 13

MAY TAKE 20 TROUT IN DAY

MEETING TO AMEND FISH LAWS HELD IN GAYLORD MONDAY.

In accordance with a call issued by the State Department of Conservation a meeting was held in the court house at Gaylord last Monday forenoon, for the purpose of amending the laws regulating the taking of trout from the streams of northern Michigan.

The meeting was in charge of commissioner John Baird of Lansing. Every seat in the court room was occupied with delegations from several of the many counties that are to be effected by the new regulations.

There was considerable discussion relative to matters pertaining to the conservation of trout, with the idea of preserving the fishing and still have the fishing better. There is little doubt but that Michigan streams are going to be required to give out more and more trout each year, as the influx of tourists increases. Hundreds of thousands of people are looking to the famous old Au Sable river and its wonder tributaries to do a duty for humankind in the way of furnishing recreation and sport for many years to come. And too, other streams, must "come across" and do their parts. The people of Michigan are not starting one minute too soon in the work of conservation of these resources. They are the gift of God and are made for man to enjoy. They would soon be ruined in the matter of sport unless man is to stop his depredations and in turn help to rejuvenate the waters with trout until every rill and eddy will be teeming with these speckled beauties.

It was plain to be seen that all were in full accord with the belief that constructive action must be taken at once. As a conservative measure the number allowed to be taken by one person in one day was reduced from 35 to 20. And also instead of being permitted to have 50 in possession away from the streams, the limit is now reduced to 40. The legislature has already passed a law prohibiting the shipping of trout, and thus it is believed that many less fish will be taken from the waters. Trout may be transported as hand baggage only.

There was quite a discussion on what should be the legal limit in length, many being in favor of 8 inch, while the large majority were in favor of 7 inch. There were delegates present, besides Otsego county, from Alpena, Traverse City, Montmorency county, Flint, West Branch, Grayling and other places. Those representing Crawford county were the following: Marius Hanson, president, and O. P. Schumann, secretary-treasurer of the Crawford County Sportsmen's association; T. E. Douglas, Claud Gilson, Esbern Hanson, L. J. Kraus and Ruben S. Babitt.

R. J. Gillespie of Flint, president of the Congress of Michigan Game associations, was in attendance and told a few things of what this congress hoped to accomplish. Many clubs and associations have already joined this parent association, where in it is expected more concerted action may be had on matters of legislation and other actions desired for the interest of the sportsmen of the State.

From coast to coast Tanlac is known and honored and millions have taken it and pronounced it the greatest medicine of all times. A. M. Lewis, druggist.

Phone 1112 for subscriptions to the Avalanche.

JOHANNESBURG CITIZENS FORM ROD AND GUN CLUB.

A sportsman association was organized at Johannesburg March 6th. The following officers were elected: President, Andy Larson. Vice president, Chris Frieberg. Secretary, Alfred Larson. Treasurer, Roy Bentley. The board of directors is composed of the above four and Wm. Rhee, and Grant Bettisworth. The name adopted is the Johannesburg Rod and Gun Club.

DETROIT TOO FAST FOR INDEPENDENTS

GRAYLING BASKET BALL ENTHUSIASTS ENJOY TREAT OF SEEING PROFESSIONALS IN ACTION.

Grayling people were favored last Saturday by seeing professional basketball, when the fast Detroit team were booked for a game on their four-day northern trip, with the Grayling Independents. Grayling went down to defeat just as Cheboygan and Alpena had the three previous nights when they played the Detroit quintet. The score read 31 to 5.

From the side lines it didn't seem as though the Independents were playing as well as they had in previous games, although the first field basket by the Detroit was not made until the game had been in progress several minutes and it looked then as though we would give them a fight, and even at the end of the first half when the score was 12-2. But in the second half the visiting team flung the ball into the hoop at will while it was impossible for Grayling forwards to break the defense of the fast city quintet, although they succeeded in annexing one field basket and one foul throw to the score. Most of the baskets by the visitors were "long toms" from the center of the court, Grayling guards doing great work in keeping the visitors away from near the basket. Wasmund, Bobsey, Whitmarsh and Clark were the big noise for the Detroiters. Reynolds scored both of the field goals for Grayling and Charles four threw the one foul. Mr. Norman Gordon of Detroit, hired by Grayling, refereed the game in a pleasing manner. Very few fouls were called on either side and as a whole the game was as clean as any one would wish to witness. The Detroiters are a great team. Their manager said that Grayling put up the best game of any team on their northern trip, and that they had saved their best line-up with which to meet us.

After the game, dancing was enjoyed until 12 o'clock with music by Schramm's orchestra, given complimentary by the Independent team.

WARDEN CALLS ATTENTION TO FISH LAWS.

Lovells, Mich., Mar. 27, 1922. Mr. Schumann, Grayling, Mich.

Dear Sir: Will you please print the following section of the game and fish laws. It may serve the people of Grayling well to know this section which reads as follows:

It shall not be lawful hereafter for any person to fish with any species of seines or nets within a radius of 100 feet of or from any fish chute or ladder, dam to which a fish chute or ladder is attached, nor to hinder or frighten fish from a free passage up or down a fish chute or ladder.

Yours truly, Fenton E. Crall.

HEALTH CRUSADERS TO FIGHT DISEASE

MICHIGAN MEDICAL LEADERS ARRANGE CAMPAIGN OF EDUCATION.

MEETING WAS HELD IN DETROIT

Experts on Health Topics Will Be Available to All Communities Desiring Speakers.

Detroit—Michigan's medical fraternity, including the state medical and dental societies, Detroit College of Medicine and Surgery and state department of public health, Monday night was committed to a state-wide program of education in health matters that opened a novel era of service to the citizens of the state.

The educational program was approved at a dinner at the Detroit club presided over by Marion L. Burton, president of the University of Michigan, following a series of conferences at which the general details of the plan were agreed upon.

This campaign provides for the sending of members of the state medical and dental societies, of the faculty of the state university and of the state department of health into any part of Michigan where they are invited by schools, clubs, women's organizations and all kinds of societies to address mass meetings on health subjects, without cost to the public or the organization.

The campaign was initiated by the state university medical society and was accepted by authorized representatives of the four most conspicuous organizations in the state having to do with the public health. It embraces medical men of the state and of the middle west who stand at the top of their profession.

The purpose of the program, which was adopted, and which will be in operation within the next 10 days or two weeks, was explained by speakers at the dinner to be a state-wide effort to carry to the men and women of Michigan an adequate knowledge of fundamental ascertained facts in regard to health and disease.

DUMP LIQUOR IN CHICAGO RIVER

350,000 Gallons Poured by Federal Prohibition Force.

Chicago—Federal prohibition agents dumped 350,000 gallons of wine, beer and whisky into the Chicago river while several thousand persons gathered along the bank to watch the performance.

The liquor was ordered dumped into the river by Prohibition Director Gregory, despite the fact that Federal Prohibition Director Haynes at Washington had suggested in a long distance telephone call that it would bring undesirable publicity and present too ostentatious a display.

Mr. McGregor said it was necessary to dump the liquor to provide storage space and that he tried to carry out his plans secretly, but that in some way they had become known.

DETROIT MAYOR SUES DOCTOR

Asks \$10,000 for Alleged Libel in Row Over Dr. Lorenz.

Detroit—Suit for \$10,000 damages has been filed on behalf of Mayor Couzens by Alfred J. Murphy in circuit court, against Dr. William J. Dubois of Grand Rapids, chairman of the council of the Michigan State Medical society, alleging libel. The state council had held a stormy session in Detroit over the recent controversy about the invitation to Dr. Lorenz, and that controversy now bids fair to get a thorough airing.

The \$10,000 damage suit, which was suppressed, is understood, to be based on a circular sent out by Dr. Dubois during the hot warfare which followed the invitation to Dr. Lorenz to visit Detroit.

BERLIN WON'T PAY TAX LEVY

Wirth Declares German Government Will Spurn Allies Demands.

Berlin—Chancellor Wirth told the premiers of the Federated States and Reichstag, representing the majority Socialists, Democrats, Clericals and the German people's party that the German government would inform the allied reparations commission that the 60,000,000,000 marks tax levy was not feasible, and that financial control of Germany, as stipulated in its note of last week also must be declined.

MAY DECLARE MILITARY LAW

Situation in Belfast Called Worse Than Rest of Erin.

London—The possibility of establishing martial law in a part of Belfast was foreshadowed by Winston Spencer Churchill, secretary for the colonies, in the house of commons Monday night.

He declared the situation in Belfast was far worse than in all the rest of Ireland and that the government was prepared to consider martial law with the military authorities.

Farm Bureau Notes

R. D. BAILEY
County Agricultural Agent

Another Good One. Mr. Charles Hazzard, of Grayling, has shipped in a fine registered purebred Holstein heifer calf.

Mr. Hazzard has been in touch with purebred cattle in the southern part of the state so much that he appreciates the true worth of purebred stock.

We congratulate Mr. Hazzard, as well as the other progressive farmers who are shipping in good foundation stock.

Bunch of Bargains. I have information, now, of a heifer calf, at Mt. Pleasant, born in early winter, for \$30.

Another, born September 28 for \$50.

A bred heifer for \$100.

Another bred heifer two years old, \$100.

All registered purebreds, of course.

Express from Mt. Pleasant is not as much as you would expect—\$3.50 to \$5.

Better Sires—Fair to all.

There is an awakened interest in improved cattle in this county.

There will be this new interest.

The future of Crawford County lies in dairying with good dairy cows well fed suitable dairy feeds.

Your County Agent realizes that we do not all think alike on the question of what breed of cattle is best for us.

That he may not seem to be arbitrary he wishes every citizen of the county to know that he stands ready to assist in locating and bringing in worthy sires, dams, as well as bull calves and heifer calves of the breed chosen by any former or any community. Best results will surely come through community breeding—having all the community keep the same breed.

In making a choice we can afford to be guided by the long experience of old dairy communities. Please call on the County Agent or write.

Alfalfa.

I am surprised and deeply gratified at the number of people who are going to try alfalfa this spring. Dozens and dozens of them. They are ordering genuine, certified, scarified North Dakota Grimma in lots from six to one hundred pounds. Several lots of fifty pounds each.

All will use the inoculation from the Agricultural College, which costs between four and five cents per acre. The inoculation material costs twenty-five cents a bottle. A bottle inoculates sixty pounds of seed. Use ten pounds of scarified alfalfa seed per acre.

Scarified Seed Most Economical.

Scarified seed is seed whose hard shell or coat has been worn thin by a scarifying machine, so the young sprout can easily come through.

It has been demonstrated that ten pounds of scarified seed will do the work of fifteen pounds of unscarified seed.

Not Idle.

It has been a busy winter for the County Agent.

During this time many earnest farmers have called at the office, and we have talked over plans. I believe much good will result.

Many names of business have passed through the County Agent's office. Calls at Office. Letters written.

December 84 211

January 97 154

February 94 168

1st half of March 130 106

Total to middle of Mar. 405 630

Grow More Feed.

While we all, of course, must do all we can to get seedlings of alfalfa or

(Continued on last page.)

T. N. T.

AN EXPLOSION OF PEDIGREED TRUTH.

(Notes of the Grayling Schools.)

A Slogan.

Bite off more than you can chew, Then chew it.

Plan for more than you can do, Then do it.

Hitch your wagon to a star,

Annual Ball.

The Junior High School girls Basketball season is closed.

Report cards are out this week.

For the past three weeks the attendance has gradually decreased until now a large percentage of the pupils are absent with sickness or a bad cold.

When the school opens again there will be a number of business men, who will give short speeches on the different things which the pupils will later face in life.

There are a number of debates being held in the different classes. This looks good and next year the school will probably have a debating team. A course in public speaking would be a help to the debaters.

It has been rumored in the school that a moving picture machine will be added to the teaching force. The

be given, and they are in it.

Ear Touchers. Mrs. Gibbons in Arithmetic class: "Clarence, if I had a piece of beefsteak, and I cut it in two, then cut it in two again, what would I have?" Clarence Moritt: "Fourth." Mrs. G: "If I cut it twice more?" Clarence M: "Sixteenths." Mrs. G: "Again." Clarence M: "Hamburger."

The Teasing point—Knock. "If 32 is the freezing point, what is the squeezing point?"

About: "Two in the shade."

Miss Johnson, who had run about the halls for hours came upon Maxwell Yahr, only to exclaim: "Oh, dear how my feet burn."

And Max, answering compassionately, said softly: "Yes, I thought I smelled something burning."

Morrow: "A ball and socket joint allows movement to progress in any direction. Now, Stanley, name a ball and socket joint of the human body."

Stanley Matson: "The eyesight."

Assembly Send Vote of Thanks to King Christian of Copenhagen for Honor Bestowed on Rev. Kjolhede.

In compliment to their pastor, Rev. Peter Kjolhede, the members of the congregation of the Danish-Lutheran church gathered at Danebod hall last Thursday evening to congratulate him for the honor that had been bestowed on him by King Christian X of Denmark in granting him the degree of Ridderkors of Dannebrog, an account of his having received message to that effect having appeared in our last issue.

As was stated he was granted the degree for his long and faithful service to his church. The Danish people realize more fully than this honor means than we and they are rejoicing in their pastor's behalf. The gathering at Danebod hall was largely attended and the opening of the affair was a lecture delivered by Rev. S. D. Rodholm of Askov, Minn., he having been scheduled to lecture in Grayling to the Danish people on this evening.

For the event Danebod hall wore a patriotic air, the American and Danish colors being used to attractively decorate the place for the occasion. Stripes of Red, white and blue crepe paper were effectively drawn from one side of the room to the other and both American and Danish flags floated here and there. After the lecture by Rev. Rodholm the banquet took place in the basement, which had been also handsomely decorated in the national colors of America and Denmark. The tables were adorned with bouquets of sweet-scented flowers and the feast was heartily enjoyed by those present.

While still seated at the tables, Mrs. Rev. Kjolhede arose and gave a few remarks. Rasmus Hanson was chosen as toastmaster for the evening and called upon a number of those present for remarks, all of which proved very interesting and appropriate to the occasion.

A resolution was also drawn up at this assembly to send a message of thanks to the King of Denmark and forthwith it was sent and in five hours a reply was received by Mr. Hendrickson Cook, secretary, from the King, which said "Tak Hjerterlig Genhilsen" which in the English language meant "Heartily return greetings."

The evening was a very enjoyable one for all.

The End of a Perfect Day



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Keep your seat, and there you are!

Facts.

Fourth grade room is all decorated up for Easter.

Georgiana Olson has returned to school after being visited with the Whooping Cough.

The following have had 100 per cent in Spelling since the beginning of the new semester in the Fourth B class: Irma Anderson, Anna Hanson, Gedney Fenton, Mildred Hanson and Alice LaBrash.

Allen Mallett of the Fourth grade has left school. He is moving to the State of Washington.

There are now forty-nine children taking milk daily, who are underweight. A slow improvement is shown in the pupils.

It won't be long before the Junior

pupils will be taught by visual instruction.

Vacation will produce the following results:

Miss Mildred Hertzler will spend her vacation with Miss Alvira Belows at Frankfort, Mich. Miss Donna Lockoff with Miss Boody at Eaton Rapids. Miss Woodward at Clinton.

Miss Irene Gideon at Kalamazoo. Miss Marion Estabrook at Ionia. Miss Tressa Fuller at Mears, Mich. Miss Carrie Johnson at Stan-dish. Mrs. Gibbons at Hillsdale, Mich. The rest of the teachers will also leave Grayling, but where we are sorry to state we do not know.

Just to remind you not to miss the next number of the Lyceum Course. Dr. Wirth Lowther, lecturer.

There are twelve pupils in the high school who, we might say, are a trifle worried, as the Amazon play will soon

Phone 98 HILTON Phone 98

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New Spring Goods coming in every day. Let me know what you want.

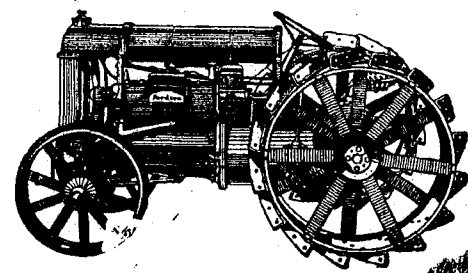
I have it.

HILTON

I BUY AND SELL ALL KINDS OF NEW AND USED HOUSE FURNISHINGS.

In the old McKay House, 2 Blocks North of Shoppenagon Inn
GRAYLING, MICHIGAN

Fordson The Universal Tractor



\$395

F. O. B. DETROIT

Over 170,000 now in use on the farms, saying nothing about those used for industrial purposes

FORD SALES AND SERVICE

GEORGE BURKE, Grayling, Mich.

The Girl, a Horse and a Dog

By
**FRANCIS
LYNDE**

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BESIEGED!

Synopsis.—Under his grandfather's will, Stanford Broughton society died, made his share of the estate, valued at something like \$400,000, his in a "safe repository," latitude and longitude described, and that is all. It may be described by the presenters of a brown-haired, blue-eyed girl, a plump horse, and a dog with a split face, half black and half white. Stanford at first regards the bequest as a joke, but after consideration sets out to find his legacy. On his way to Denver Stanford hears from a fellow traveler, Charles Bullerton, a mining engineer, a story having to do with a flooded mine. He has a "hunch" this mine is the "safe repository" of the will. Bullerton refuses him information. On the station platform at Atropia, just as the train pulls out, Stanford sees what appears to be the identical horse and dog described in his grandfather's will. Impressed, he leaves the train at the next stop, Angels. Unable to secure a conveyance, Broughton seizes a track-inspection car and escapes, leaving the impression on the town marshal, Beasley, that he is demented. Pursued, he abandons the car, which is wrecked, and escapes on foot. In the darkness he is overtaken by the girl, the horse and the dog. After he explains his presence, she invites him to her home, at the Old Cinnabar mine. Broughton's hosts are Hiram Twombly, caretaker of the mine, and his daughter Jeanie. Stanford does not reveal his identity. Hiram and Stanford go putting about the mine. Stanford gets interested in the work and falls in love with Jeanie, who saves his life. Bullerton shows up at the mine. He offers \$5000 for the Cinnabar. Stanford says "No." Bullerton makes threats. Somebody throws a monkey-wrench into the pumping machinery. Jeanie disappears. So does the deed of the Cinnabar.

CHAPTER X.—Continued.

Being stopped off short in every other direction, we finally gravitated over to the shaft-house and went to work in an aimless sort of fashion gathering up the wreckage of the smashed gear train and putting things shipshape again. With steam up, we turned the machinery over a few times, just to see that everything was in working order again, and I threw in the clutch of the centrifugals, merely for the satisfaction of hearing the flood rushing through the outlet. When the pumps were going at full speed I went to look down the shaft. As before, when we had run the pumps for a week on end, there was a slight disturbance of the water, but nothing more. My makeshift float-and-pulley gauge showed no change in the level. Suddenly a freak notion seized me that I'd like to know just what was going on down in those black depths into which the suction pipes of the big pumps led.

"Daddy, I'm going to try to find out something," I declared forthwith and began to strip my clothes off. "We've seen the water coming out at the other end of things, and now, by George, I mean to make sure that it's going in at this end."

He didn't try very hard to dissuade me, and a minute or so later I was crawling down the shaft, father in the habit of the shaft, and I was surprised to find it so well and tightly packed. "Blocked" is the better word, because the timbering was really a substantial wooden box built within the square outlines of the pit. Contrary to what I had been told, the shaft had been built to prevent the caving in of the sides; and afterward I remembered wondering at the time that the shaft should have been sunk in caving material when the remainder of the bench upon which the buildings stood appeared to be little else than solid rock.

By feeling with a free foot I could determine that the pump suction pipes went on still farther, and then the real adventure began. The ladder suddenly gave out, quit, ended. There were no more rungs below the one upon which I was standing. That being the case, there was nothing for it but to dive, feet foremost, and taking a deep breath, I let go of the ladder and began to swim downward. Almost before I realized it I was fighting desperately for dear life. One of the big suction pipes had taken hold of a foot and leg, like a remora of an enormous octopus, and I was unable to get loose.

After all, it was Daddy Hiram who saved my life. Suddenly the thunder of the pumps, magnified a thousand-fold for me in that pit of death, stopped short and the mechanical squall let go of my leg. With a gasp, I shot to the surface and weakly clutched the ladder. Framed in the square of daylight I could see Daddy hanging over the mouth of the pit; saw him and heard his shouted words: "Freeze to the ladder, boy—I'm a-couldn't down after ye!"

I was freezing all right, in both senses of the word, but I found breath to warn him back, and presently managed to crawl up the ladder and roll out upon the shaft-house floor. Instantly the old man pounced upon me, buffeting, slapping and rubbing, manly as he was, but with a Turkish-bath pirate would have dared to. It was keen torture, but it turned the trick, and by the time I was able to breathe comfortably again, I had acquired a beautiful spunked blush where I had been blue—all but the great bruises, ring-shaped, where the suction pipe had bit me.

Of course, Daddy was chock full of sympathy and concern, mixed up with a good bit of curiosity.

"One of the suction pipes," I explained, beginning to crawl back into

my clothes. "I was foolish enough to get under it and it grabbed and held me. If you hadn't stopped the pumps I'd have been a gone goose. I was just about all in, as it was."

"Well, you found out the pumps are suckin' all right, anyhow," he remarked.

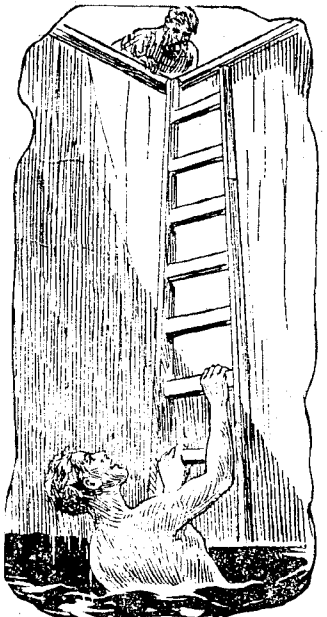
"They sure are; you'd think so if you'd been where I was." Then I began to recall some of those mixed and mingled impressions I had gathered. "What kind of soil is there under this floor, Daddy?" I asked.

"Huh!" he snorted; "what soil there is on this here ledge you could mighty near put in your eye. I reckon. 'Tain't nothin' but rock, and blame' hard rock, at that."

"That was my notion. But if the shaft is in rock, why did they box it so strongly with timber? Surely there wouldn't be any danger of a cave in solid stone."

"Well, now, I'm dinged!" he returned, musingly. "Long as I've been monkeyin' round mines and such, I never once come to me to wonder about that."

Sparking of the wooden bulkheading renewed that other impression, or rather two of them; one of having the feeling that I was shut in a tight box at the moment of the fiercest struggling, and the other of fancying that I had felt a swirling rush of the liquid lead as well as the sucking outrush. But the recollection was so confused that



Framed in the Square of Daylight I Could See Daddy Hanging Over the Mouth of the Pit.

I attached no importance to it. When a man is fighting for his life ten or twelve feet under water, phobias are nothing to the things he can imagine.

It was while we were sitting at the shaft-house door, hammering away at the old puzzle of why the water level never varied so much as a fraction of an inch in the shaft, in wet seasons or dry, was Daddy Hiram, in wet seasons or dry, and why the subterranean of two such rich streams at a velocity sufficient to stir up a veritable whirlpool at the section intakes should make no impression upon it, that I began to notice the queer actions of the plump-faced collier, Barney. First he would come and stick his odd nose into my hand; then he'd rock over to the cabin and back, and maybe lean a little way down the road toward the bench level. (Come to think of it, the shaft-house again, he'd sit beside Daddy Hiram, yawning and putting as if he were waiting impatiently for us to stop talking and pay some attention to him.)

"Poor old Barney's homesick, and I don't blame him," I said. "I'm feeling a good bit that way, myself, Daddy." Then to the dog: "Come here, old boy."

The collier came to lick my hand, and while I was petting him I found a pretty bad gash just behind one of his ears.

"See here, Daddy," I broke out; "the dog's hurt!"

We examined the wound and decided at once that it was not a bite. It was a bruised cut, looking as if it had been made by some blunt instrument or weapon. I had a hot-flash vision of Bullerton kicking the dog with his iron-shod heel in an attempt to drive him back home, and it was so real that I couldn't shake it off.

When it began to grow dusk in the shaft-house we shut up shop and went over to the cabin to cook our supper. The dog went along, but evidently with reluctance. While we were crossing the dump heap he turned back and once more started off down the road toward the bench below, but when he found that we were not following him he came to heel again. Still, neither of us had dog sense enough to guess what was the matter with him.

Daddy Hiram and I, being merely stupid humans, were commenting upon his queer actions, and laying them to Jeanie's absence, when again the dog started off down the road, looking back and barking when he found that we were still sitting on the doorstep. At that, since even solid ivory can be penetrated if the would-be driller of it stays on the job long enough, we finally caught on.

"Say, Stannie!—he's a-tryin' to tell us to come on!" Daddy exclaimed, starting to his feet. "Methuselah-to-gracious! did it have to take us a hull afternoon to figure out that much dog-talk!"

"It looks that way," I admitted; but now, having "figgered" it out, we made

no delay. Daddy got his rifle and cart-ridge-belt, and told me to take Jeanie's pistol for myself—which I did. And thus equipped we took the trail, Indian-filing down the mountain road in the darkness, Daddy Hiram, with his gun in the crook of his left arm, setting the pace, and the collier running on ahead to point the way.

CHAPTER XII.

Around Robin Hood's Barn.

After we had covered possibly two of the four miles between the Cinnabar and the railroad station, the dog branched off to the left along the mountain on a road that was little better than a bridle path through the forest, and which, for the time, kept his level on the slope, neither ascending nor descending.

"How about it, Daddy?" I asked.

"Where does this trail go?"

"Give it time enough, it comes out at the old Haversack, on Greaser mountain."

"Ends there, you mean?"

"You said it; far as I know, it ends there."

"What is the Haversack?"

"It ain't nothin', now. Used to be a gold prospect eight 'r ten years ago. Never got far enough along to be a mine, they tell me."

It was certainly singular that the dog should be leading us to an abandoned mining project, but Barney seemed to know perfectly well where he was going.

In one of the gulch headings there was a patch of wash sand in what was, in wet weather, a runway for water, but which was now only a streamless ravine with a few damp spots in it. Here Daddy called a halt, and while the dog sat down and yawned at us and otherwise manifested his impatience at the delay, the old man gathered a few pine-cones and twigs, struck a match and lighted a fire, cautioning me meanwhile not to walk on the damp sand patch.

I hadn't the slightest idea of what he was driving at, and he didn't explain; but after the fire had blazed up enough to light the surroundings a bit, he went down upon his hands and knees and began to give an imitation of a man hunting for a dropped piece of money. "It's sort of queer, Jeanie's been here, and the dog's been back and across a couple of times, as you can see. But Bullerton hasn't crossed here, there's only the one set of tracks."

We made a wider search, with a dead pine branch for a torch, but found no other tracks; in fact, the gulch was guided so deeply above and below that there was no other practicable crossing place for a horse. If Jeanie had headed for the gulch—and the hoof prints in the sand, and Daddy's identification of them seemed to prove this past any question of doubt—she had headed it alone. But why had she been riding alone into the depths of this uninhabited mountain wilderness?

Calm and self-contained as he usually was, I could see, or rather feel, that Daddy Hiram was growing increasingly nervous as we pushed on. I didn't blame him; so far from it, I was sharing the nervousness in full measure. What were we going to find at the end of the trail?

It must have been at least two miles beyond the damp sand patch that the dim trail we had been following ended abruptly at the abandoned mining camp spoken of by Daddy Hiram—the Haversack. The starlight was bright enough to show us what there was to be seen, which wasn't much; a couple of tumble-down shacks, a shed that had probably been the prospectors' blacksmith shop, and a tunnel mouth that had once been securely boarded up, but from which the bulkheading was now partly fallen away.

Once more Daddy hunted for a dead pine branch and lighted a torch. The shacks were empty, of course, and while we did not go into the tunnel, we could see, through the broken bulkheading that it was half filled with caved-in earth and broken stone. Underfoot there was only the coarse gravel of the tunnel spoil, and a full troop of cavalry might have passed over it without leaving any visible trail. Worse than all, Barney, the plump-faced collier, appeared now to be completely at fault. He was running around in circles with his nose to the ground; a pretty plain indication that he had lost the trail.

"If I know what-all to do next," Daddy puzzled.

He hadn't any the best of me there, and it was precisely at this point that the split-faced dog took it into his head to add another snarl to the knot-tangle. After galloping around all over the place half a dozen times, sniffing at everything in sight, he had finally come to a stand with his nose at a crack in the tunnel boarding. The next instant he had leaped through the hole where the planks had fallen away, and presently we heard him whining and scratching behind the bulkhead.

I don't know about Daddy Hiram's heart, but I do know that mine was doing flip-flops and back somersaults when we ran up to see what the dog had found in the tunnel. For a half-second after Daddy thrust his torch through the hole I was afraid to look—scared stiff at the thought of what I might see. When I did look, I saw the dog digging frantically at the heap of caved-in earth, and of course to my disordered imagination, the hole in which he was burrowing transformed itself at once into a newly made grave.

"Good God!" I gasped; and then: "Look, Daddy—right under your

"He looked and staggered back, and would have dropped the blazing pine

branch if I hadn't caught it from his hand. For what he saw, and what I had seen, was the unmistakable print, in the soft earth just inside of the planking, of one of Jeanie's brown-leather riding-boots.

In another half-second we were both in the tunnel and Daddy was heaving the dog aside from the hole he was pawing out in the earth floor. Snatching up a broken-handled shovel that the former tunnel drivers had thrown away, the old man flung himself madly upon the dirt pile, and since there was room for only one to work at a time, I stood at his elbow and held the torch. I don't know what he expected to find hidden under the slide, but I do know what I was afraid he was going to find.

After all, it was only a flash in the pan, so far as any dreadful discovery was concerned. Inside of five minutes, Daddy, working like a man demented, had dug the entire cave-in away, and there was nothing to show for the frantic shoveling—less than nothing. Again, I don't know how Daddy felt, but I'm sure I was able to breathe better, the improvement dating from the moment when it became apparent that the earth heap had grown too small under the shovel stabs to possibly conceal a human body.

The collier had followed us and Daddy Hiram scowled down at him. "If that dog could only be like old Grandpaw Hiram's donkey for a minute or so," he mused. "He saw her go in there, and saw her come out. Looks as if he wanted to talk and tell us, don't he?"

Barney was certainly giving a good imitation of that, or some other anxiety. He was frisking about and barking, leaping up now and then to snarl at an imaginary fly in the air. Daddy caught him by his lower jaw and held him immovable. "Go find her, Barney," he commanded; "good dog—go find her!"

The instant he was released the collier acted as if he understood perfectly what was wanted of him. Springing aside, he began to circle again, nose to the ground, and within half a minute he was off, this time heading into a dim trail that led away diagonally down the mountain, not in the direction of Atropia, but rather on the other leg of a triangle, one side of which might be the desert edge, one the trail we had followed from the Atropia road, and the third the route we were now taking to the eastward.

It must have been within an hour or so of midnight when we left the mountain forests behind and got into the region of barren foothills. Here the collier seemed much surer of his ground, and we had our work cut out for us in the effort to keep up with him. In the starlight I made out the line of telegraph poles as we ran, and pretty soon our dog leader swung off to the right and we found ourselves trotting on a line parallel to the railroad track and only a little way from it.

Pretty soon the dog disappeared, and then we heard him barking at a little distance to the left of the parallel tracks. When we went to see what he had found, the mystery suddenly took another tack and veered off into a new channel. In a small grassy hollow between two of the hills we came upon the dog and the collier pony. The bridge reins had slipped over the horse's head, and Barney had them between his teeth, and was backing and tugging and apparently trying to pull the pony along.

"Well, I'll be dinged!" said Daddy; but I couldn't unload quite



The Old Man Flung Himself Madly Upon the Dirt Pile.

that easily. For me the riderless pony meant an accident of some sort.

"Heavens!" I gasped; "do you suppose she's been thrown, and—maybe crippled?"

"Who—Jeanie? Why, bless your heart, Stannie, son, she can ride 'em wild! And that collier wouldn't buck a baby off. No, boy; don't you go to frettin' about nothin' like that. When she got out o' that saddle, it was 'cause she was good and ready and wanted to."

"When she got off to take the train, she tried to make Barney lead the pony home," I suggested. "Would she be likely to do that?"

Daddy Hiram slapped his leg. "You've hit it exactly, son! Don't know why I didn't think o' that at first,

It's an old trick that she taught the collier when he was a lit' pup. And Barney, he tried, and when he couldn't make the plinto leave off grazin', he come for us. Sure!—that was the way of it. What say if we go back to the edge o' the timber and camp down? I reckon there ain't nothin' to be gained by hittin' the trail afore we've had a lit' rest-up spell, is there?"

I had no objection to offer, you may be sure; and after we had found a camping spot, and had picked the pony with the light rope that Jeanie always carried tied to the cinch of her saddle, we made a good fire to serve in lieu of the blankets that we didn't have and stretched ourselves out to sleep the sleep of the fagged and weary.

The next thing I knew—and it seemed to be just about a minute after I had closed my eyes—Daddy was shaking me awake.

"Time to be moggin' along, if we ain't to get home for breakfast, sonny," he announced. At the break of day we were coming into the Cinnabar-Atropia road at precisely the point at which we left it the evening before.

The sun was just beginning to gild the upper heights of Old Cinnabar when we trailed over the broad plateau beach below the mine and headed for the slope that led up to the dump heap. As we topped this last hill there was an amazing surprise awaiting us—a surprise and a shock. On the level spot which served as a doorway for the Twombly cabin stood a horse, saddled and bridled, its drooped ears and hanging head showing that it had been ridden far and hard. And on the cabin doorstep, sitting at ease and calmly chewing a half-burned cigar, was—Bullerton!

CHAPTER XIII.

A Battle and a Siege.

It was Daddy Hiram who made the first break.

"Charley Bullerton, where's my daughter?" he rapped out, hurling the question at the loafer on our doorstep in a sort of deadly rage that you wouldn't have thought possible in so mild-mannered a man.

"You needn't worry about her," was the cool response. "Didn't you get the note she left for you, saying that you needn't?" Then, as if he had just seen and recognized me: "Hello, Broughton; we've missed a day, but I'll give you the benefit of it and not dock you. Are you selling the old water-logged Cinnabar for twenty thousand dollars this fine morning? I'll probably save you more or less trouble if you are."

He didn't get the kind of answer he wanted; or any relating to the mine. Unbuckling Jeanie's gun and handing it to Daddy Hiram, I walked across to where he was sitting, keeping a wary eye on the hand which would have to be the one to go after the weapon he had once showed me hanging under his left arm.

"Mr. Twombly has just asked you where his daughter is, and you haven't told him," I grieved. "You've got about ten seconds in which to tell him if you know, and after you've done it, I'm going to trim you."

He had scrambled to his feet when he saw me coming, and just as I expected, that watched right hand, flicked suddenly under his coat. At that I rushed him and we mixed it promptly. I got hold of the gun hand before it got to the pistol butt, and at the clinch we were all over the place, each grappling for the underhold, and neither of us paying much attention to the rules. Marquis of Queensberry or other, Bullerton was a heavy-weight; but I had probably fifteen pounds the advantage of me in that direction; but after I had got the thumb of my free hand upon a certain spot in his neck, it was all over but the funeral.

John! how he swore when I cramped him, and took his arm away from him, and slammed him down on a bed of broken stone and stuck a knee into his breathing machinery. But he couldn't do anything; the thumb-jab had fixed him. His head was skewed over to one side, and he couldn't straighten it. I groped around until I found that other paralyzing nerve center, the one at the joint of the third vertebra.

"Listen to what he says, Daddy!" I said to the old man who stood looking on with the face of a wooden image. Then to Bullerton, who was now merely a yard of flesh gone there under the torturing touch: "Tell what you know, and all you know; and tell it quick and straight," and I gave him one more little prod on the agony nerve.

With a preliminary shriek he let it out by lilies, gasping between the words and phrases like a man in the last stages of lockjaw. "We were going to Angels—to get married." "Ah—oh—I was to meet her at Atropia—she was afraid to ride all the way with me—afraid—the old man—would come gunning! Oh, for God's sake, Broughton, take your thumb out of my neck—you're killing me by inches!"

"You need a little killing worse than anybody I know," I told him. "Go on; you were to overtake her at Atropia; what then?"

"I didn't see her again!" he howled. "I don't know where she went!"

I didn't believe much of what he was saying, and I think Daddy Hiram didn't, though we had proved it true up to the point where they had separated on the Atropia road. I would have gone on, making him talk some more, but the look that was creeping into the old man's eyes made me let up. As I read the look it meant that Daddy couldn't stand it to see the third-degree stunt carried to its finish, so I got up and pulled Bullerton to his feet. He was pretty badly wrecked, as I meant him to be; still couldn't straighten his neck, and stood as if one leg were about half paralyzed, as perhaps it was.

"This outfit is my property, and you've out-stayed your welcome!" I snapped at him. "Climb your horse and get off the map!"

He limped over to his horse and gathered the reins and tried to put a foot into the stirrup. When I saw that he couldn't do even that much, I grabbed him and heaved him into the saddle; did this, and gave the horse a slap to set him going. I guess I shall always be able to recall the picture of across the Cinnabar dump head in the early morning sunshine, seeing his body in the saddle—because he couldn't turn the stiff-necked head by itself to yell back at me with sizing curses. "I'll get you—I'll get you yet!—D—n your eyes—do you think you can make a hobbling cripple of me and get away with it? I'll—!" and then breaking it off short and kicking the ribs of his nag frantically for more speed when I made as if I were going to run after him.

Throughout this bit of belligerent play, which hadn't used up more than a few minutes, all told, Daddy Hiram had stood aside, as I have said, taking the part of the interested spectator. Now he remarked: "You can't get all your old clothes, son, that we hadn't seen the last of Charley Bullerton, not by a long chalk. You recollect I told you once he'd got a man, down in one of the camps on the Saginaw? Well, it was for a heap less than what you done to him a few minutes ago. But let's go on."

Buy an Ample Stair Carpet. Always buy a yard more than needed, since it can be shifted up or down a little every time it is taken up, so that it wears evenly. Otherwise the part over the treads will be worn completely through, while the uprisings are as good as new. The surplus can be folded under at the top or bottom. Just try it and you'll find your carpet will wear twice as long and won't begin to look very much worn till it is about gone, as it is all used alike.

Playful Young Eagle. Once a young eagle was observed having a great game. It had found a stack of peat, and lifting a sod in its claws, it flew up to a great height. It then dropped the sod and swooped down upon it at a terrific pace, catching it in its claws again. And so the game went on.

Orvietto Wine. In Orvietto to this day, stating that he died of too much Orvietto.

As for the wine of Orvietto, the bottles in which it is sold always bear the words "Est! Est! Est!" to commemorate the excellent taste of the German bishop.

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Jeru! How He Swore!

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The AMERICAN LEGION

(Copy for this Department Supplied by The American Legion News-Service.)

WILL WRITE POST'S HISTORY

Rupert Hughes, Author, Will Chronicle Happenings to Members of Robert Stowe Gill Body.

The history of one American Legion post will be written by no less a light than Rupert Hughes. With an eye for his versatile pen, members of the Robert Stowe Gill post of the Legion in New York, have made the author their historian. The membership of the post is made up entirely of members of the Lamb's club—writers and actors for the most part.

"Long in time and short in importance" is the way Mr. Hughes describes his military career. As a matter of fact he was a fairly important soldier. He started as a private in the Seventh regiment in 1897. Ten years later he was offered a lieutenant's commission, which he did not accept. He served on the Mexican border as a captain, and only deafness kept him from service abroad during the World war. During the raising of troops in New York he served as adjutant general, where his deafness was an asset rather than a liability with the pacifists tooting their tin whistles, and then he became a captain in the Intelligence service, being just as intelligent when deaf as when sharp of hearing.

"I joined the Legion," Mr. Hughes wrote, "because I believe in its principles and I believe it to be one of the most important organizations in the country." Mr. Hughes has recently come into public notice for his stand against censorship.

HIGH ON LEGION HONOR ROLL

Minnesota Newspaper Man Wrote 3,236 Personal Letters to "Home" Workers During World War.

One of the world's most enthusiastic letter writers is M. W. Grimes, editor of the Le Sueur (Minn.) News. For his remarkable service as "self-appointed correspondent" during the war, he stands high on the honor roll of the Minnesota department of the American Legion.

Le Sueur and vicinity sent 230 men and seven women to the colors. Editor Grimes sat down and wrote them 3,236 personal letters while they were away from home, an average of one letter a month for each fighter or nurse. In addition he mailed a copy of the hometown paper to each of them every week. The letters were not the "Dear Jim-Lemmy-yours-truly" variety; they contained the bits of "home gossip" and local color for which the doughboys were willing to give their last cigarette.

When the veterans returned, Editor Grimes assisted in the formation of a post of the American Legion and devoted an entire edition of the News to reproducing the pictures of every Le Sueur boy that had lost his life in the war.

AN EYE ON NEXT CONGRESS

Official Washington Is Speculating on How Many Ex-Service Men Will Be Returned.

Official Washington is wondering how many ex-service men are to be returned to Congress at the election next fall. Speculation is rife, with the house committee at full tilt.

Veterans of the World war already have formidable strength in the house. 31 seats being occupied by former service men, according to a canvass by the American Legion. The seats have two veterans—Senator Newberry of Michigan, and Senator Elkins of West Virginia. Twenty-one states are represented by ex-service men in Congress. New York leading with four, Massachusetts and Tennessee being second with three each.

Far-sighted persons have hazarded the opinion that when the votes are counted in November, it will be found that the number of ex-soldiers in the house has been materially increased.

Only Ex-Service Men Wanted.

When Edward Hines, millionaire merchant of Chicago, wants help in his lumber yards, he sends to the American Legion. His employment officers have been instructed to hire only veterans of the war in the yards. Hines is the donor of a memorial hospital at Maywood, Ill.

Single Track.

"When is your daughter thinking of getting married?" "Constantly."—American Legion Weekly.

The Crank.

Officer—He's crazy, yer honor. I found him down on the main street trying to crank a car.

Judge—Why that doesn't prove he's crazy.

Officer—But there was no car there, yer honor.—American Legion Weekly.

Among the Best Sellers.

Blackstone—Have you ever written anything for publication?

Webster—Only a couple of love letters to a movie actress.—American Legion Weekly.

BEFORE THE WAR, EARL T. VANCE WAS A STENOGRAPHER.

Earl Vance, Miles City (Mont.) Ex-Soldier, Did Not Quit When the War Ended.

Before the war, Earl T. Vance was a stenographer. He could scarcely type without making a mistake, but when he got into aviation he managed to fly 1,000 hours without an accident.

Lemuel Boiles, national adjutant of the American Legion, was so impressed with this record that, after turning down dozens of offers to ride, he took his first flight with Vance while touring the country in Montana. Vance had returned from his airplane honey-moon, which he devised as a means of avoiding old shoes and rice, and which his bride thought was "too thrilling for words."

When Vance got out of the service, he found himself in Texas. Not being entirely decided on the best place to live, he stepped into a plane and started "north." When he arrived over Montana he looked down and thought the country looked good. So he landed, and he is in Miles City, where he runs an airplane company. Doctors, and even horse doctors, patronize his taxi service to make their long calls.

Montana miles being among the longest in the world. Vance always makes it a point to fly to conventions of the American Legion.

"SERVICE" FOR LEGION ALSO

Raymond Brackett, of Marblehead, Mass., "Delivered the Goods" During the World War.

When Raymond O. Brackett was running a hotel in Marblehead, Mass., he believed in giving his guests "service." When his patrons ordered up an oyster stew, they were sure to find plenty of oysters in it.

When the war began to be mentioned in the papers, Mr. Brackett, whose grandfather, uncle, and great-uncle all had been in the army in the Civil war, closed his desk, hung up his "back later" sign, and joined the navy. The Germans having ordered up a war, Mr. Brackett, in his customary style, saw to it that they got "service." If war was what they wanted, he was willing to fill their order.

On October 1, then a full-fledged lieutenant, he steamed out in his U. S. S. Lake View and filled the North sea so full of mines that there were very little actual water left. It was on the Lake View that he witnessed the sinking of the German fleet at Scapa Flow.

When Lieutenant Brackett returned he took down his sign, opened his desk, and found a notice of his election as one of the national vice-commanders of the American Legion, in which capacity he is still giving "service."

USED FLAG FOR DUST CLOTH

Tampa Legion Man Causes Investigation When He Witnesses Desecration of Starry Banner.

A man stood wiping off his automobile. He was rapidly taking on a glorious luster—the sort of luster that is spoken of in advertisements of furniture polish, but which is seldom seen. It was a lustre that brightened the very streets of Tampa, Fla., where the automobile stood. It threw back the rays of the sun and mirrored the figure of the tolling man.

Attracted by the light, a member of the American Legion post at Tampa drew near the scene, and finally made out that the man was wiping the car with a large American flag. The stars and stripes were being rubbed ineffectually from the radiator cap to the left fender and back again. It was such an unusual case that the Legion man had a special constable appointed.

After much deliberation, the constable reported that the offender was "simply ignorant." Stars were taken immediately to show the naive auto-wiper why he was using the wrong sort of dust cloth.

Carrying On With the American Legion

Baseball is in full swing with the American Legion in Buenos Aires now.

Twenty-two squares of Quincy, Mass., have been dedicated by the American Legion to its many war dead.

King Victor Emmanuel favors the plan of having 1,000 British and 1,000 American soldiers visit the Italian battle front next summer.

"Start them right" is the motto of the American Legion at Colonel N. D., which has taken over the instruction of the local troop of boy scouts.

Borrowing American Legion buttons to obtain sympathy in the courts has been a practice of prisoners in the Los Angeles county jail. The judge is "wise" now.

A huge donatory, commemorating Harvard men who lost their lives in the war, may be erected in Cambridge.

Valuable war documents of every description will be kept in a national archives building at Washington, rough plans for which have already been drawn.

Doing "guard duty" again, American Legion men were posted day and night on all roads leading to Mansfield, Ark., when a smallpox epidemic threatened the city.

CHARMING ROOMY STUCCO HOUSE

Distinctiveness and Individuality In This Model.

LOOKS LARGER THAN IT IS

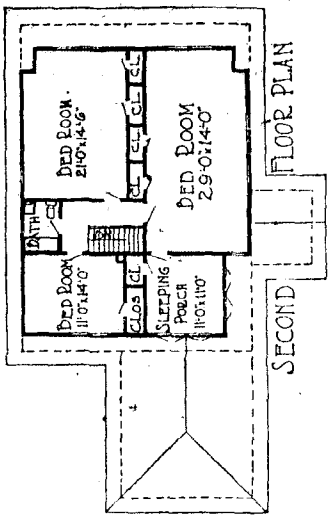
Seven Rooms and Three Sleeping Porches Are Shown in the Plans—Better Than Average, and One to Be Proud Of.

By WILLIAM A. RADFORD
Mr. William A. Radford will answer questions and give advice FREE OF COST on all subjects pertaining to the subject of building, for the readers of this paper. On account of his wide experience as Editor, Author and Manufacturer, he is, without doubt, the highest authority on all these subjects. Address all inquiries to William A. Radford, No. 127 Prairie avenue, Chicago, Ill., and only inclose two-cent stamp for reply.

"Building Permits 98 Per Cent Ahead of Year Ago." "Building Contracts Indicate Wonderful Year." These are some of the headlines which catch the eye these days. In short, building has become a live news topic, and anything relative to that subject is sure of a prominent headline in the papers. Ever since last September the increased activity in building has been quite noticeable and certainly encouraging for it marks the turn in the situation. Lethargic for four years the building business is gradually coming out of its stupor. What will be the immediate effect of this condition? More homes. Today there are about 1,500,000 homes needed to take care of the population, not allowing for the

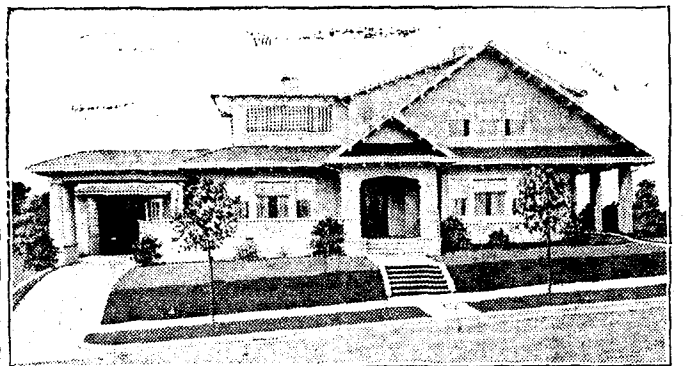
around the side and leads the way to the front entrance which opens into a small hall. This hall in turn opens on one side into the living room, on the opposite side into the dining room.

The living room is one of ideally shaped and sized lounging rooms, 14



by 23 feet, with fireplace in one wall and flanking built-in bookcases. All along the right side of the living room are windows and doors insuring plenty of daylight. The room opens out on to a small side porch and also a sun parlor which is included.

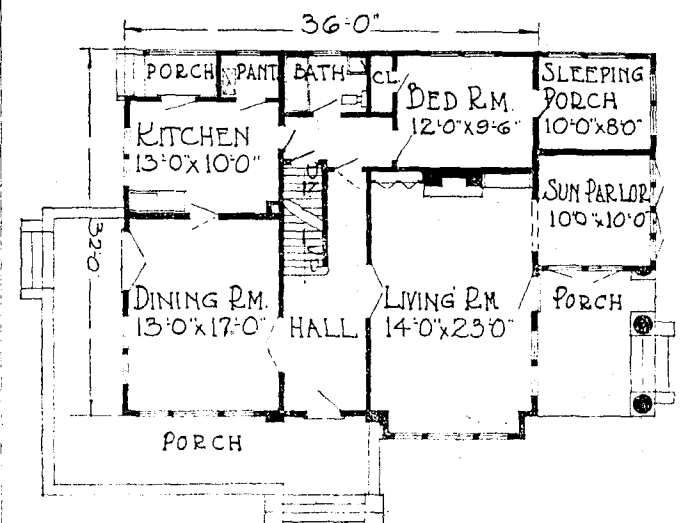
And in a similar manner the dining room is provided with excellent lighting facilities from two sides. Directly in back of the dining room, which is 13 by 17 feet, is a kitchen:



normal increase in population, each year. More homes will give some of these 1,500,000 families a place to live in and will help reduce the rents of those who choose that way.

This is the golden opportunity for those who have been paying the bidder for the last three years to get even. Those tenants who have been planning to build a home of their own but have hesitated because of prices, now have an opportunity. Wage adjustments and price reductions have brought down the cost of building to a point where the poor man can give the matter some thought. The year 1922 should see many homes built.

We would like to build a home ourselves if we could build one along the lines of the charming home illustrated herewith. Here is a home that has distinctiveness and individuality. To all appearances it is a very broad, pretentious, and consequently expensive home of considerable size, but it



gets that appearance from the arrangement. The front porch, covered driveway, which is becoming quite popular since the advent of the rear garage, adds breadth to the building and helps to give the impression of bigness, although the actual dimensions are only 36 by 32 feet.

This house is stucco finish over hollow tile, although it can be stucco over brick or frame, depending upon the location and price of the materials. A front porch extends part way

COCK FIGHTING OLD "SPORT"

Practiced in China Since the Earliest Recorded Times—Its Introduction in the West.

Cock fighting is probably the most ancient sport in the world. Known since the earliest antiquity in China, it was also popular in India, the home of the wild jungle cock, from which these fiercest of all feathered fighters were probably originally bred. From India it spread to Egypt and all through Asia Minor.

Its introduction to the West through the Greeks came about in a most dramatic manner. The story goes that Themistocles called a halt on the march of his men against the Persians because he happened to see a pair of game-cocks fighting. To the group about him he made a great speech, admonishing them to meet their enemies with the same spirit. In commemoration of the victory at Athens had public cock fights each year thereafter, and from this somewhat

Pope's Love for Reading.

As much company as I have kept, and as much as I love it, I love reading better, and would rather be employed in reading than in the most agreeable conversation.—Pope.

Ocean Giants.

The great whalebone whales, the bulk of which exceeds that of any other living animal, have developed their remarkable whalebone to sift small creatures upon which they feed from the sea water. An exact parallel is to be found in the largest sharks, the basking shark of northern seas and the whale shark of the Indian ocean, the teeth of which are small and of no account, but the highly developed gill-rakers of which form a fine mesh net for the capture of small shrimp-like animals which abound in the sea. These great sharks reach a length of 40 feet or more and are enormous compared with anything but a whale.

His Forts.
Sense of humor in a proffessor is a redeeming feature. A particularly mobish young man was talking to a self-made, war-made man the other day. "Of course, he said, 'you, in your busy life, have no time for culture. Now I can speak Italian, Spanish, French, German and many other languages. I wonder what can you speak?'" "Billingsgate and golf," said the proffessor.

DYED HER BABY'S COAT. A SKIRT AND CURTAINS WITH "DIAMOND DYES"

Each package of "Diamond Dyes" contains directions so simple any woman can dye or tint her old, worn, faded things new. Even if she has never dyed before, she can put a new, rich color into shabby skirts, dresses, waists, coats, stockings, sweaters, covering, lingerie, hangings, everything. Buy Diamond Dyes—no other kind—then perfect home dyeing is guaranteed. Just tell your druggist whether the material you wish to dye is wool or silk, or whether it is linen, cotton, or mixed goods. Diamond Dyes never streak, spot, fade or run.—advertisement.

Line Was Busy.

He was newly arrived in this country and was none too familiar with the use of the telephone. So he took down the receiver and demanded: "Aye want to talk to my wife." Central's voice came back sweetly. "Number, please?" "Oh," he replied perfectly willing to help out, "she have my second run."

A Feeling of Security

You naturally feel secure when you know that the medicine you are about to take is absolutely pure and contains no harmful or habit producing drugs.

Such a medicine is Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root, kidney, liver and bladder remedy. The same standard of purity, strength and excellence is maintained in every bottle of Swamp-Root.

It is scientifically compounded from vegetable herbs. It is not a stimulant and is taken in teaspoonful doses. It is not recommended for everything. It is nature's great helper in relieving and overcoming kidney, liver and bladder troubles.

A sworn statement of purity is with every bottle of Dr. Kilmer's Swamp-Root. If you need a medicine, you should have the best. On sale at all drug stores in bottles of two sizes, medium and large. However, if you wish first to try this great preparation send ten cents to Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., for a sample bottle. When writing be sure and mention this paper.—Advertisement.

Not Carnivorous.

"Do you ever eat chestnuts?" "No, I'm a strict vegetarian."—Boston Transcript.

A UNION OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Healthy Housewife---Happy Home

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Has Helped Form Many

For the ailing, half-sick housewife such a union is impossible. Often times even the slightest form of housework cannot be accomplished. Yet the work must be done.

Many women struggle along for years, suffering from some form of female trouble that makes their lives miserable and their homes far from happy.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped thousands of just such women regain their health and strength. Just give your thought to the following letters and remember that the women who wrote these letters knew how they felt before taking the Vegetable Compound and again afterwards. It helped them—let it help you.

Had Nervous Spells

Horatio, Ark.—"I had nervous spells and awful bad feelings. My right side and my back hurt me all the time and I had been going down in health for six or seven years. For three years I had not been able to do my work without help. I weighed only 95 pounds when my husband's mother persuaded me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Now I heartily recommend it to all suffering women, as I have gained weight and health. I can do all my work, anything I want to do."—Mrs. JIM REARICK, Horatio, Arkansas.

Recommend the Vegetable Compound

New Orleans, La.—"I have found relief from my troubles by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I praise it wherever I go. I could not do my work as it should be done for I would sometimes have to lie down because of the pains I had. A friend induced me to take your Vegetable Compound and I have got great results from it. I keep house and am able to do all my own work. I recommend your Vegetable Compound to my friends who have troubles similar to mine."—Mrs. T. FOSICKER, 1915 N. Derigny St., New Orleans, La.

Taste is a matter of tobacco quality

We state it as our honest belief that the tobaccos used in Chesterfield are of finer quality (and hence of better taste) than in any other cigarette at the price.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

Pope's Love for Reading.

As much company as I have kept, and as much as I love it, I love reading better, and would rather be employed in reading than in the most agreeable conversation.—Pope.

Ocean Giants.

The great whalebone whales, the bulk of which exceeds that of any other living animal, have developed their remarkable whalebone to sift small creatures upon which they feed from the sea water. An exact parallel is to be found in the largest sharks, the basking shark of northern seas and the whale shark of the Indian ocean, the teeth of which are small and of no account, but the highly developed gill-rakers of which form a fine mesh net for the capture of small shrimp-like animals which abound in the sea. These great sharks reach a length of 40 feet or more and are enormous compared with anything but a whale.

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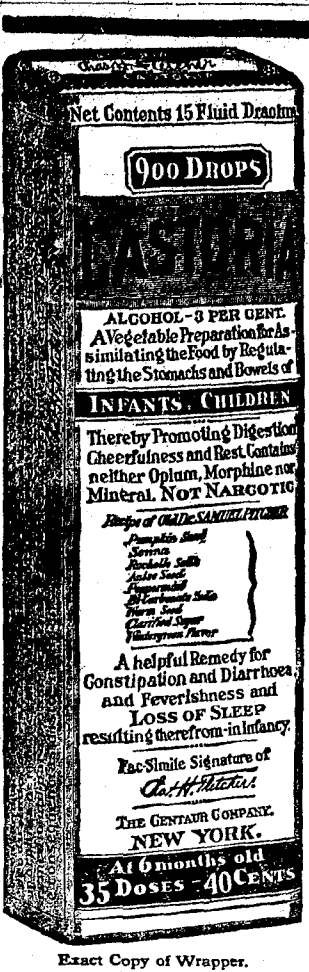
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Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.



CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

Mothers Know That Genuine Castoria

Always Bears the Signature

of

Dr. J. C. Hatcher

In Use

For Over

Thirty Years

CASTORIA

Spiritualistic Mania.

From Southern Bavaria comes the report of an entire family of 11 members going insane through spiritualistic experiments. The neighbors found them, after destroying their furniture, about to offer up an infant as a sacrifice to the "spirit of pure light."—Scientific American.

Watch Cuticura Improve Your Skin.

On rising and retiring gently smear the face with Cuticura Ointment. Wash off ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water. It is wonderful what Cuticura will do for poor complexions, dandruff, itching and red rough hands.—Advertisement.

Not Much.

Pupil (to tutor)—"I am grateful to you for all I know." Tutor—"Don't mention it; it's a mere trifle."

Cuticura Soap

IS IDEAL

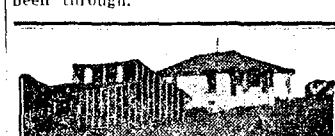
For the Hands

Soap 25c, Ointment 25¢ and 50c, Talcum 25c.



The Joy of Hardships.

After a man has once succeeded he always gets a lot of pleasure recalling the struggles and failures he has been through.



Big Money in Strawberries

\$500 down secures immediate possession of 10 acres near Gladwin, new house, barn, poultry house, 20 apple trees. Strawberries will pay for this in 2 years. Price \$1,200.00. I have a big farm for sale. U. G. REYNOLDS, Owner. Gladwin, Mich.

SALESMEN Wanted

To Sell

Our West Virginia Grown

Nursery Stock. Fine canvassing outfit FREE. Cash Commission Paid Weekly. WRITE for terms. THE GOLD NURSERY CO. Mason City, W. Va.

LOOK—New invention 20 Egg hen Hatchling incubator. Setting hen produces the best of eggs near Gladwin, new house, barn, poultry house, 20 apple trees. Strawberries will pay for this in 2 years. Price \$1,200.00. I have a big farm for sale. U. G. REYNOLDS, Owner. Gladwin, Mich.

PARKER'S HAIR BALM

Removes Dandruff, Itching, Redness, and restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Thoroughly Cleanses and Refreshes the Scalp.

HINDERCOINS

Removes Dandruff, Itching, Redness, and restores Color and Beauty to Gray and Faded Hair. Thoroughly Cleanses and Refreshes the Scalp.

FREE Address: 1111 Broadway, New York City.

W. N. U., DETROIT, NO. 13-1922.

Chesterfield

CIGARETTES

of Turkish and Domestic tobaccos—blended

"They Satisfy"

CRAWFORD AVALEDON SUBSCRIPTION RATES.

One Year	\$2.00
Six Months	1.00
Three Months	.50
Outside of Crawford county and Roscommon, per year	\$2.50

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice, Grayling, Mich., under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

O. P. Schumann, Editor and Proprietor

THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1922.

Pull For Grayling or Pull Out

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1922.

PLAN NOW TO HAVE A MORE BEAUTIFUL PLACE.

How To Make Shrubs and Trees Count For the Most in Planting.

I have often tried to figure out, for my own satisfaction, why so many good, substantial homes in both town and country are left unbecomingly unplanted.

Certainly it is not because the owners do not appreciate the added charm and air of "hominess" which the simplest planting, tastefully arranged, always gives.

I have seen people of all kinds stop and exclaim over an attractively planted place. People whom I knew owned houses containing considerably more than the ones they were stopping to admire. They themselves could have had places just as beautiful, and they would have appreciated them.

Why, then, do they fail to provide beautiful places for themselves?

The Secret of Getting an Attractive Home.

I am satisfied, after many years of intimate contact with this problem, that the reason is a very simple one. The average person does not know how to plant. He does not know how to get an attractive planting about his home in such a way that it will be in advance of the planting season.

When spring comes and the "planting fever" is in the air they would like to plant something—to join Nature in making the world, and, particularly, the little nook of it more beautiful. But, having no plans, and not having provided for anything to plant in advance, they do not know which way to turn or what to put in, and by the time they have their mind made up it is again too late.

The First Step.

If you have made up your mind that you want to have a home that is more beautiful and more attractive in its surroundings, the time to take the first step is now. This month, or even this week—but today, tonight, right this minute while you have the thing in mind.

Just draw a rough plan of the house or the front yard or grounds around it. Just a rough sketch, on the back of an old envelope, or on one of the kid's school pads.

Mark in sunny places, stone walls, fences or other permanent features as they may be.

After that, just mark in where the trees, shrubs, or other things that you think there ought to be, should go to help make more of a picture of your place. Or to give more shade in summer or protection from cold winds in winter.

Three Simple Rules for Planning an Effective Place.

In planning, as in anything else, there are a few simple rules which should be followed. The experience of others who have planted has proved that these are safe guideposts to follow:

I should say that the very first rule to use in planning to make the home more home-like and attractive by planting around it, is to have a few big trees.

Of course you may have these already; but if you have not then by all means set out some. Nothing quite takes the place of evergreens, and even if you do not plant more than two or three of them, they will make a wonderful change in the appearance of the place. In addition to these set the ground around the house and not too limited in size, some good, fairly fast growing American trees like the Elm, Maple, Beech, Birch, or American Linden, will form the foundation for future charm and added value to the place.

In selecting a location for any of these, it should be kept in mind that while they may be small—5 to 10 ft. high—when you get them—they will eventually need plenty of room. Do not set them too near the house or driveway or walks.

Second, plant around the base of the house.

This does not mean that the entire foundation should be covered from sight. It is generally a mistake to do that. But use few flowering shrubs of drooping, graceful habit, such as Golden Bell, Spiraea, Deutzias, etc., or some dwarf growing evergreens. These, grouped on either side of the main entrance, or in front of the porch, with some taller things such as cypresses, or the larger growing shrubs like Dogwood, Butterfly Bush, or Lilacs at or near the corners, will be sufficient. The difference which even a dozen shrubs, when used in this way will make in the appearance of a house is almost unbelievable.

Thirdly, if you wish to use still more shrubs, plant around the edges or borders of the place.

Shrubs grow naturally quite close together, so close, in fact, that they touch each other, and a "border" of shrubs along the sides of the yard, or around the edges of the lawn, is always attractive. But single shrubs spotted here and there over the lawn, are almost worse than none at all—to say nothing of the fact that it is an almost endless task to keep the grass looking neat around them.

These three very simple rules are a safe guide to follow in making plans for such planting as you may do next spring. More detailed information about the different kinds of shrubs, plants and flowers will be given in articles that are to follow.

But keep in mind that the most important thing is to make your plan now.

There is no sewing machine that equals the Singer. Come around and let me demonstrate them. Thomas Cassidy, Agent.

LOCAL NEWS

Mrs. Clarence Brown returned Saturday from a visit with her parents in Bay City.

James Oliver, manager of the big Michelson farm at Houghton Lake, was in Grayling on business Monday.

Mrs. William Bromwell of River-view is a guest at the home of her daughter Mrs. Adolph Peterson and family.

Mr. Burkard, traveling freight agent for the Erie Railroad company was in Grayling on business Tuesday.

There will be a regular meeting of Grayling Chapter O. E. S. No. 83 on Wednesday evening, April 5th. Election of officers.

Mrs. Mary Ewalt, who has been enjoying a visit with relatives in Lapeer and other places the past two months has returned to Grayling.

Clarence Lytle is seriously ill with pneumonia at the home of his brother Charles Lytle. He is under the care of a trained nurse from Bay City.

Rev. Fr. A. O. Bosler of St. Mary's church is in Grand Rapids on business this week, expecting to return in time for the Friday evening service.

Dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Smith Wednesday evening were Dr. and Mrs. Keyport, Dr. and Mrs. C. A. Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Schumann.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anstett had as their guest over Sunday Mr. Norman Johnson of Detroit, who came to receive the Detroit-Grayling basket ball game Saturday.

There will be a bake sale at the Lansing Hanson Co. store next Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock given under the auspices of the Home Guards of the M. E. Sunday school.

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Schump of "Emmington" at Grayling, Michigan, Friday, March 24th, a son, Edward Jr. Mrs. Schump was formerly Miss Blanche Angers of this city.

Ben Delanater who was injured a couple of weeks ago when he fell from a M. C. box car and struck a railroad switch is able to be out on the streets again. He is recovering rapidly from his injuries.

Mrs. Alice Capstraw, night matron at Shoppingtons Inn left Monday for Lindsay, Ontario, to take a much needed rest. She will remain away indefinitely. Joseph Cassidy is taking her place at the inn.

Of interest to Grayling friends will be the announcement of the birth of a son on Sunday March 26th to Mr. and Mrs. Rueben F. Butler of Royal Oak. The mother was formerly Miss Mae Gibbons of this city.

The ban has been lifted from Alpena, that has been under strict quarantine for several weeks owing to an epidemic of influenza. Fifteen deaths are reported to have resulted from that disease in that place.

Elaine Alice, age 10 months, 12 days daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Chapel passed away at their home, Thursday night at 9:30 o'clock from bronchopneumonia after a brief illness. The funeral was held Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rockwell of Bay City are guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph. Mr. and Mrs. Rockwell are about to locate in Gt. Marquette, where Mr. Rockwell has bought a meat and grocery business.

To the ladies and gentlemen voters of Grayling township: I, Tony Nelson, will appreciate your support at the election next Monday, for Township treasurer, on the Democrat ticket. May I please have your vote?

The monthly meeting of the Ladies' Aid society of the Michelson Memorial church will be held Friday afternoon, April 7th at 2:30 o'clock. Members, will you please deliver to Mrs. Gillett, the rags you have sewed for rugs.

Mrs. H. Malette and sons left Tuesday for Tacoma, Wash., where they will make their home. Her daughter, Irene Chinnock, who is at present visiting in Detroit and Ann Arbor will join them later.

Mrs. A. M. Lewis and son Mark are expected to arrive in Bay City visiting the E. W. Bohle family.

Miss Margaret Cassidy expects to leave Friday to accept a stenographic position in Grand Rapids.

Geo. N. Olson left Monday night to spend a few days in Detroit. He attended the basketball game between the Detroit team, who played here last Saturday night and the Kelly Greens. The former team won by a score of 19 to 16.

Harold C. Phalen of this city has gone to Detroit and is attending the Michigan State Auto School. He is himself for a trained automobile repairman, which are so much in demand at the present time.

The American Legion has a number of local members who are desirous of securing employment and will appreciate hearing from anyone who has any work to offer, either temporary or permanent. Here is a chance for anyone who wants to help the ex-servicemen. Call on see Harry Hemmingson, post adjutant; Wilfred Laurant, post finance officer, or Emil Giegling, post commander. The boys are willing to clean yards or do any kind of work.

Mr. and Mrs. George J. Willet are grieving the loss of an infant son, Frederick Wayne, age 8 months, 17 days, who died at their home at 7:30 o'clock Friday morning. The cause of death was bronchopneumonia that developed from whooping cough with which the child had been ill for two weeks. The funeral was held Sunday afternoon. This is the first break in the family circle of father, mother, and seven children. The sympathy of the community is with them in their sorrow.

Miss Clara Nelson, who is attending the Ypsilanti Normal is home this week enjoying the Spring vacation, visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lars Nelson. Mrs. Wilhelm Raue of Johannesburg is also in Grayling for the week visiting the parental home. Of interest to the former school mates of Miss Beulah Marie Dingman will be the announcement of her marriage to Mr. Samuel Claude McKee that occurred on February 28th at Columbia, Tennessee. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dingman, formerly residents of Grayling.

Mrs. George McCullough had the misfortune to fall from the steps of her home last Saturday spraining the ankle of her right foot quite badly.

The Free Methodist church will hold their quarterly meeting from April 7th to the 9th. Rev. Q. Smith, district elder, of Mantion, will be in charge.

"I have sold over 2,000 bottles of Tanlac and have never had a dissatisfied customer," writes Smiser's Drug Store, Columbia, Tenn. A. M. Lewis, druggist.

BIGGEST PLANT FOR MOONSHINE MAKING SEIZED

STATE AND FEDERAL OFFICERS RAID BIG WAREHOUSE OF LAWTON CONCERN.

FIND MUCH WHISKEY THERE

The largest distilling outfit which has been seized in Michigan since the state went "dry" was that seized by state and federal officers when the plant of the Day Grape Juice Company at Lawton, Mich., was raided February 21, just before midnight.

The officers found a manufacturing plant equipped for quantity production of whisky and brandy and which appeared to have been turning out a very large output of intoxicants. Included in the raiding force were the sheriff of Van Buren county and representatives of the Michigan State Police and the federal prohibition enforcement division.

The company operated its plant in a large building at Lawton and apparently was engaged in the manufacture and sale of unfermented grape juice. However, investigation disclosed that the liquids going out were not all of the innocent character purported.

The raiders found on the second floor of the building two aluminum stills, each of 125 gallon capacity, together with an elaborate and costly cooling apparatus. The whole was operated by a steam boiler and steam pump. Altogether, 1,341 gallons of whisky and 2,361 gallons of wine were seized, besides mash. The revenue tax on this was computed at \$26,952.72, in addition to whatever might be assessed as fines.

The proprietor of the establishment was taken to Grand Rapids for appearance in federal court there.

The officers making the raid were: Sheriff Dwight Barker, Under Sheriff Miles Young, Deputy Sheriffs Peter Salisbury and J. S. Barden and Detective Matt Fischer of Van Buren county; Sergeant George Karkeet of the Michigan State Police and Delano R. Shamp of the federal prohibition enforcement squad.

CONVICTS GET AWAY; ALL ARE RE-TAKEN

DESPERATE MARQUETTE PRISONERS HAVE SHORT-LIVED SPELL OF LIBERTY

Five of the most desperate prisoners in Marquette prison escaped March 12 by hammering a hole in a roof with a plank. State police of the upper peninsula troop took charge of the pursuit and all of the five were recaptured within less than a day.

The fugitives were Steve Madaja, murderer and leader of a bandit gang, Roman Alizniczak, John Wleski, Edward Turner and John Mitchell, hold-up men. Madaja was serving a life sentence while the other men had been sentenced to long terms for robbery while armed. Convicted after the killing of two men in a Bay City bank robbery, Madaja was considered the head of a gang of 20 bandits.

Trooper Engle and Guard in Fingle caught Madaja and Wleski in a swamp near the prison within a short time after their escape. The other three got away in the darkness but were later captured by state police.

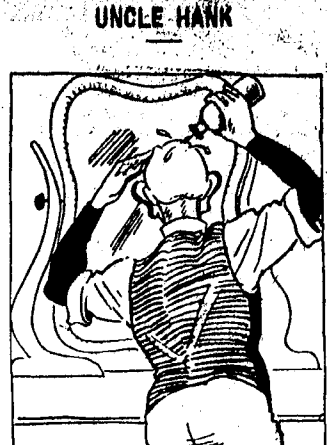
Trooper Carries Baby to Mother Who Is Dying

An errand of mercy, indeed, was that of Sergeant Walter Anderson of the Michigan State Police when he struggled through the deep snows for 13 miles between Springvale and Wolverine to bring a baby to its dying mother. The father and mother of the child were both sufferers from tuberculosis and the baby had been sent to its grandparents. Realizing she was about to die, the mother asked that her baby be brought to her for one last look.

Sgt. Anderson put the baby in a cutter and set out to break a road through the snow drifts, walking most of the way as the snow was so deep in the woods that the horse could not pull the cutter with him in it. He got to Wolverine some hours before the mother's death and she was made happy.

BOOZE AUTOS ARE SEIZED

Since the Michigan State Police established a station at Marysville, on the St. Clair River, the number of automobiles held in the custody of the constabulary has increased. Three cars bearing cargoes of liquor were seized within a few weeks. The largest of these was a Marmon taken March 3 by Sergeant Eugene K. O'Riordan and Trooper A. N. Wood. The driver of the booze car stopped so suddenly that the motorcycle and side-car of the troopers ran into the automobile and both officers were slightly injured. The booze-runners escaped but had to abandon their car. Troopers R. W. Eaton and L. H. Hopkins were concerned in other seizures.



UNCLE HANK

It's pretty hard to believe in immortality when you see your hair fall out.

QUOTES LAW FOR TEACHERS EXAMINATION.

Lansing, Mich., March 17, 1922.

To County Commissioners: My dear Commissioner: Act 402 of the Public Acts of 1921 provides in part as follows:

"In all such examinations (county teachers' examinations) two sets of questions shall be prepared in subjects ordinarily written on Saturday, one of which sets shall be available for use on Wednesday by applicants who observe Saturday as their Sabbath."

The subjects written on Saturday are as follows: Algebra, Botany, General History, and Physics. Questions on these subjects for those candidates who may write on Wednesday will be sent you. It will be necessary, therefore, to hold the teachers' examination on Wednesday as well as on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

Only the candidates who observe Saturday as their Sabbath are entitled to write the Saturday subjects on Wednesday. All other candidates must write their examination on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday in accordance with the schedule furnished for the examination.

Very truly yours, T. E. Johnson.

The teachers examination will be held in Grayling April 26, 27, 28 and 29.

ELDERLY LADY PASSED AWAY.

Mrs. Susan Cripps, wife of Amos Cripps passed away at 7:00 o'clock Saturday morning at the home of her son, John Cripps, who is a resident of her husband, six sons and three daughters, John and Alfred of Grayling; Jacob of Mio, Amos of Saginaw, William of Milwaukee, Walter of Detroit, Mrs. L. J. Weston of Brown City, Mrs. D. E. Abbey of Mehera, Ark., and Mrs. S. W. Rose of Luverne, Minnesota.

All were present at the funeral. Thirty-eight grandchildren and twenty-four great grandchildren and two great great grandchildren also survive. Deceased was born in Ontario, on May 9th 1833. She was united in marriage to Amos Cripps, Dec. 25th, 1852, who has entered his 91st year. Mrs. Cripps was a loving wife and dear mother and she will be sadly missed by her husband and children and also her host of friends. She was a very devoted Christian, and had been a member of the Free Methodist church for many years. The funeral took place at the home Monday, Mar. 27th at 10 a. m., Rev. Bodine of F. M. church preaching the funeral sermon. The remains were laid to rest in Elmwood cemetery, Grayling, Mich., her six sons acting as pallbearers.

LOVELLS.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kennedy returned from Detroit Saturday morning. Their daughter Joan who has been receiving medical treatment there the last month returned home with them, feeling much improved.

F. J. Spencer returned to Wa-Wasum club Saturday after being home a week on account of sickness in his family.

The box social and dance that was to be given by the Gleaners April 1st will be postponed until April 15th on account of the bad condition of the roads and weather.

Mrs. Alvin Goff and boys returned home Thursday from Midland. A new member of the family was welcomed to their home being a fine baby boy born March 2nd, and who will be known by the name of James Norman Goff.

Little June Rice has been quite sick the past week with "flu."

John Surday went to Grayling Thursday on business. He also visited one day with his parents at St. Helens.

Class Keuhl of Saginaw spent a few days at the Deerland Ranch looking after his interests there.

Alfred Nephew was a Lewiston caller Thursday.

Miss Roth of Chicago was in Lovells Thursday looking after her interests in land owned out of Lovells.

Fenton Crall returned from Ingham County Thursday being there on business.

Miss Emma Caid is visiting relatives in Bay City, Lansing and Detroit.

Thos. Morris and George Smith went to Grayling Thursday on a business trip.

T. E. Douglas spent a few days at Mt. Clemens taken the baths.

TOWNSHIP ELECTION.

Notice is hereby given to the qualified electors of the Township of Grayling, State of Michigan, that the Spring Election will be held at the Town Hall within said Township, on Monday, April 3rd, A. D. 1922.

At which election the following officers are to be elected, viz: One supervisor; one Clerk; one Treasurer; one Highway Commissioner; one member of Board of Review for two years; one Justice of the Peace for four years; two Overseers of Highways—No. 1 and No. 2; and four Constables.

Township of Grayling, Alfred Hanson, Clerk.

CARD OF THANKS.

We appreciate the kindness of our neighbors and friends; Rev. Bodine for his kind words; and the members of the F. M. church for the beautiful flowers they sent. Also Dr. Howell and Mrs. Johanna Gordon for their kind acts, in the last illness of our wife and mother.

Amos Cripps and Family.

UNABLE TO RECOGNIZE TUNES

Many People of Commanding Ability Have Admittedly Lacked Appreciation of Music.

Lord Brickenhead, lord high chancellor (better known in America some years ago as "Freddy" Smith), confessed at a public dinner recently that he recognized the tune of "God Save the King" only because people stand up when it was being played.

Some other famous people had an equally poor ear for music—one, the Empress Eugenie. Dr. Ethel Smyth, who for 30 years was a neighbor of the empress during her English exile at Farnboro and was constantly in her company, says she was totally devoid of musical instinct. Once when a local band struck up "Fartant pour la Syrie" in her honor, the empress mistook it for "God Save the King."

Sir Walter Scott was equally insensitive to music, though many passages in his writings imply that he liked and understood it. "In music," he told Lord Melbourne, "I don't know high from low."

Swinburne's lack of musical ear was a byword among his acquaintances. Edmund Gosse describes a practical joke "played on Swinburne, which made me indignant at the time but which now seems innocent enough and not without interest. A lady, having taken the rest of the company into her confidence, told Swinburne that she would render on the piano a very ancient Florentine ritornello just discovered. She then played "Three Blind Mice" and Swinburne was enchanted. He found that it reflected to perfection all the cruel beauty of the Medici—which perhaps it does."—London Mail.

ADVICE WELL WORTH TAKING

No Doubt Driver of Car Realized Afterward That His Sarcasm Really Was Wasted.

A big passenger car was a victim of the sleet in Central avenue. The driver tried valiantly to keep it in the middle of the street, but one hind wheel slipped over a little, the driver tried to stop the "boat," the rear wheel slid along the car track—well, auto drivers know the rest.

When the car stopped sliding its two rear wheels rested against the curb and its two front ones were on the car track. Then ensued much speeding up of the engine and much whizzing of rear wheels, but no forward movement.

"What's the matter; trying to get away from the curb?" a bystander asked.

"Oh, no, I'm polishing the pavement so the kids can have some fun," sarcastically exclaimed the driver of the car.

"Well, if you'll just cut that engine down and slip her out of high into low, I'll give you a little shove and you'll walk right away from the curb," the interloper said.

The advice was followed, the wheels ceased their mad whirl and the car, under the gentle urge of the bystander, moved away.—Indianapolis News.

From Messenger to General.

General Pellegri, who has just been appointed to the command of the thirteenth division of French infantry, with headquarters at Langres, is a living proof of the possibility of rising by unaided effort, which Napoleon crystallized into the saying that every French soldier carried a marshal's baton in his haversack.

General Pellegri, whose parents were in very poor circumstances, began life as a telegraph messenger at Marseilles. He scraped and saved so as to be able to buy books, which he studied at night after his day's work for the postoffice was finished. He took his baccalaureate, got into the military college at Saint-Cyr, obtained his commission with flying colors and passed the Ecole de Guerre, or staff college. He took part in the operations in Morocco in 1907, was badly wounded at the battle of the Marne, and afterwards returned to Morocco, where he became one of Marshal Lyautey's most valued assistants.

Umbrella Sign of Married Man.

You can tell a married man by the umbrella he checks, asserts the young capitalist who presides over the cloakroom of a family restaurant. If he has two weather sticks, one a heavy, cheap affair, that was purchased with the idea of being soon lost, and the other of finer material, it's a sure bet that he's married.

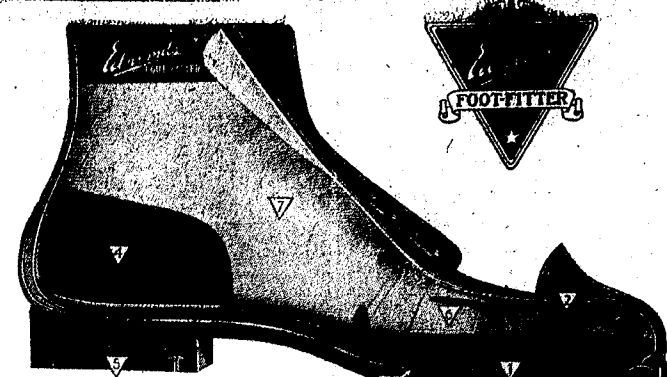
According to this psychologist, married folks when they start out in the rain each carries his own umbrella so they can have the minimum of inconvenience and retain a maximum of dryness. In the pre-nuptial times the male of the species would never hear of the woman battling the winds alone. He would carry the umbrella over her and get wet himself. But they're married now, and that makes a difference.

No Place for Tobacco Fiends.

As a precaution against forest fires, smoking has been entirely prohibited in any part of the Olympic national forest in Washington. The area covered by the "no smoking" order amounts to about 540,000 acres. The period of this prohibition is to be determined by the district forester at Portland, Oregon. The urgent reason for this action is due to the fact that the area was largely swept by a cyclone during the last winter and the ground is covered with broken trees and branches of trees so that if a fire were to get any headway at all, it would be difficult to check it.

FOUND A CURE FOR INDIGESTION.

"I use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets for indigestion and find they suit my case better than any dyspepsia remedy I have ever tried and I have used many different medicines. I am nearly fifty-one years of age and have suffered a great deal from indigestion. I can eat almost anything I want to now," writes George W. Emory, Rock Mills, Ala. These tablets contain no poison but strengthen the stomach and enable it to digest the food naturally.



Seven Points of Supremacy

The sole leather used in "FOOT-FITTERS" is of the best quality obtainable. Even the insoles are cut from standard outside leather.

2. "FOOT-FITTERS" are the only shoes in the world having full length vamps and sole leather box toes. This feature prevents ripping at the tip and makes a smooth outer and inner surface.

3. The insoles are shoulder channelled so that they fit tightly against the outside. There is no need of room for a cork filler. A small piece of cork is used to prevent squeaking.

4. The Calfskin inside counter pocket is of great value, for it saves the wear on the heels. There is no rough surface to rub against.

5. "FOOT-FITTERS" heels are 1/4 inch longer than generally used. They give additional support to the arch and increase the comfort and wear of the shoe.

6. The vamp is reinforced with 8-oz. duck. This absorbs the moisture from the foot, this keeps the vamp from cracking and holds the shoe in shape.

7. Edmonds' "FOOT-FITTERS" shoes are called "FOOT-FITTERS" because they fit the foot snugly. Built on combination lasts they support the foot like a doctor's bandage—"FOOT-FITTERS" give comfort, service and appearance.

Watch for the big ads in the Saturday Evening Post.

Sold Exclusively by E. J. OLSON

LONE PINE NEWS AND SCHOOL NOTES.

Clayton Kellogg and Harry Hunt, hauled ice by moonlight last week in order to finish before it thawed.

J. E. Kellogg came home Saturday of last week and remained until Monday.

Jack Redhead and Clayton Kellogg were Lovells callers Saturday.

Miss Mary Vance and Harry Hunt called on Miss Helen Papefus Sunday, March 12. Via Vance called on Mabel Kellogg last week.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Kellogg has received the name of Helen.

Mabel Kellogg celebrated her birthday Monday March 20. Miss Mabel was 16. We can't make any definite statements. Ask Roger.

The pupils of Lone Pine School are purchasing garden and flower seeds from the Children's Flower Mission for the school garden.

Mrs. Orlo Shreve has recovered from a slight attack of pneumonia contracted on her return trip from Ontario.

Sarah Vance and John Kellogg were the winners in a good behavior contest at Lone Pine school both receiving prizes.

Stone walls do not a prison make, Nor iron bars a cage.

Nor had roads kept Elythe and Harry from spending the week-ends at their respective homes, one on the main stream and the other in Red Oak, walking back Monday morning.

CARD OF THANKS.

We wish to extend our thanks to our friends and neighbors who so generously assisted us during our bereavement. Especial thanks to Rev. Doty, and those who sang at the services. Also for the flowers.

Mr. and Mrs. George Willet, and family.





ARMAND is all a woman could desire in a face powder—soft, clinging and invisible!

All the better shops carry Armand in Bouquet and Cold Cream Powder. Armand Bouquet, a fairly dense powder, is 50c, and Armand Cold Cream Powder, a very dense and clinging powder, is \$1.

A. M. LEWIS
YOUR DRUGGIST

LOCAL NEWS

THURSDAY, MARCH 30, 1922.

Wilhelm Nelson is quite ill at his home.

Miss Marion Sachs of Lewiston is visiting friends in Grayling.

Miss Eva Jennings of Flint is visiting her mother Mrs. Frank Jennings.

Mrs. J. P. Davidson returned Saturday from Bay City where she has been visiting relatives.

We are showing the newest things in millinery, and invite you to make us a call. The Hat Shop.

Mrs. Esbern Hanson was hostess to a number of lady friends Tuesday afternoon at an informal tea.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Thorburn of the St. Helens shooting club spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Fehl.

Irving McMahon of Marquette, who formerly resided in Grayling with his parents was a guest of friends in Grayling over the weekend.

J. H. Reynolds left Sunday night for Richmond, Va., where he will remain indefinitely. Mr. Reynolds was formerly employed in Virginia, but has spent the winter in Grayling.

The Frederic schools were closed all last week owing to illness of two of the teachers and a number of the pupils. La Grippe and bad colds were going the rounds in that little village.

EMIL NIEDERER The Reliable ICE Dealer

Has his supply of ice for the coming season, and as in former years, will give you the best of service.

All ice will be washed and placed in your Refrigerator.

Having served you for many years, we solicit a continuance of your patronage. Phone 1171.

3 Floor Covering C RUGS CARPETS LINOLEUMS

We believe our stock represents the BEST values in the different grades. Our catalogs are now ready for distribution. The prices in these books are the lowest Chicago quotations.

TAPESTRY BRUSSELS
SEAMLESS VELVETS
WILTON VELVETS
BODY BRUSSELS
AXMINSTERS
INGRAIN ART SQUARES
WOOL AND FIBRE RUGS
RICH-TEX GRASS RUGS

BROAD-LOOM CARPETS IN PLAIN COLORS

We offer these broad-loom carpets in five high grade qualities. Samples and prices upon request.

1. Sealrite Imported Chenille
2. Tiffany Chenille
3. Sheridan Wilton
4. De Luxe
5. High Pile Plush Wilton

Phone or call at the Store for our Catalogs showing the latest designs in Floor Coverings.

When You think of Floor Covering think of Us.
SORENSEN BROS.
Undertaking and Furniture.

Mrs. Barton Mitchell is in West Branch for a few days.

Mrs. John Mathiasen was in Bay City a few days last week visiting relatives.

Don't forget to vote for Tony Nelson for Township treasurer. He is competent and capable.

Mrs. Thomas Trudo enjoyed a visit from her sister-in-law, Mrs. Harvey Vizina of Afton the past week.

Rev. S. D. Rodholm of Askov, Minnesota, was a guest of Rev. and Mrs. Kjolhede the latter part of the week.

Rasmus Hanson, and Wilhelm Rasmussen of the Johannesburg Manufacturing Company were in Bay City on business Monday and Tuesday of this week.

Mrs. C. R. Keyport was hostess to the ladies of the Bridge club, Saturday afternoon. There were 16 present and everyone had a fine time. Mrs. H. A. Bauman and Mrs. Roy Mines were guests of the club. Miss Ann Walton held the highest score.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Smith and son Charles arrived Monday from Glade, Kansas, where they had been making their home for over a year. The family went to that place owing to the ill health of Mr. Smith, who is greatly improved and feeling fine again.

Mr. and Mrs. Armand Charron of Rogers City are here visiting the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Charron. The elder Mrs. Charron has been ill and a patient at Grayling Mercy hospital. However she was dismissed last Friday and is feeling somewhat improved.

Mr. and Mrs. Marius Hanson entertained Thursday evening with a dinner party. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. Charles Canfield, Mr. and Mrs. Holger Peterson, and Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Joseph. It was a very enjoyable affair. Mrs. Peterson and Mr. Joseph were the prize winners in Bridge.

Mrs. Clara Palmer Goetzing of Chicago arrived in the city Tuesday to spend a day with Dr. and Mrs. G. Palmer. Mrs. Goetzing is a grand niece of the Doctor. She has written several books, a late one of which, entitled "Glad Day" is soon off the press. Of course her visit was a glad one to the Palmers.

Miss Vella Herman, captain of the High School girls' basketball team this season, delightfully entertained the members of the team and a few friends last Friday evening. Misses Hester Hanson and Ruth McCullough won prizes in guessing contests, which the hostess arranged for entertainment. Mrs. Herman assisted by Mrs. Carl Englund, served a most delicious lunch to the guests.

Mrs. James H. Wingard, who is soon to leave the city was delightfully entertained by the members of her Sunday School class—the Bluebird girls, at the Michigan Memorial church parlor last evening. Flowers adorned the tables on which a very nice lunch arranged by the girls was served. Mrs. Wingard was presented with a beautiful tray, as a gift from the class, whom she has taught for the past three years. Late in the evening a photograph was taken of the group.

In another column of the Avalanche appears a legal publication advertising the trout fishing laws to take effect May 1st. There appears to be but two changes from the laws of former years, viz: the limit of number that may be taken in one day is 20, and not more than 40 may be had in possession away from the stream at any time. The limit of length still remains at 7 inches and is not mentioned in the new regulations. These laws are now uniform in all trout streams of the State except in the North Branch of the Au Sable, where the legal length is 8 inches.

Next Monday is election. When we go to the polls to cast our votes, we must not forget that we have a responsibility to the public. When we have considered the merits of the candidates as to their fitness for the places they seek to fill, then we may be able to cast an intelligent vote. At home in our little communities the principles of the great political parties count for little. Just forget that you are a Democrat or Republican, and vote for the man. A candidate should be competent, trustworthy and faithful in the discharge of his duties if elected. Let us vote for those whom you believe will fill these requirements.

C. W. Olson purchased the Alfred C. Olson bankrupt stock at the referee sale Wednesday. The consideration was \$4050. The value of the stock and fixtures as set by the appraisers was \$4321.08. For several years Mr. Olson (C. W.) was head bookkeeper for the Salling-Hanson Company from which position he resigned about a year ago, intending to enter the retail lumber business. He has been disappointed in finding a suitable location. For the past two weeks he has been in Grayling and it happened that the said drug stock was to be sold and the opportunity was taken advantage of by Mr. Olson. He is a capable business man and we have no doubt of his success in this new enterprise.

FREE Shoe Laces

One pair of 10c Shoe Laces Free with each 25 cent package of—

At-Last-a
White
Shoe Cleaner

100 packages to go with free laces, to introduce these good Laces and Cleaner.

E. J. OLSON.

Kuppenheimer

GOOD CLOTHES

AN INVESTMENT IN GOOD APPEARANCE

The Shoe departments are now complete in showing you

Spring Footwear

—Everything from the Tiny Tots soft soles and First-Steps to Men's and Women's, and Girl's and Boy's Shoes. And a selection of Work Shoes for men that you cannot beat in price and quality.

A splendid assortment of trimmed Hats.

Muslin and Gauze Underwear.

Children's Rompers and Play Suits.



NEW SILK HOSIERY GLOVES COLLARS

New Spring Silks and Wash Goods.

Easter showing of Coats, Suits and Dresses

in the favorite styles and materials.

Coats \$12.50 and up—Suits \$22.50 and up—Dresses \$12.50 and up.

Grayling Mercantile Co.

PHONE 1251

THE QUALITY STORE

Saturday Specials

Prunes, large size and fresh 2 pounds.....	39c	Tomatoes, Michigan, 3 lb. can 2 cans.....	35c
Argo Corn Starch 3 packages.....	25c	Royal Garden Tea 1/2 pound package.....	35c
Pineapple, 2 pound can, sliced each.....	29c	Premium Square Crackers 2 pounds.....	29c
Jell-O, all flavors 3 packages.....	29c	Seedless Raisins package.....	22c
Campbell Tomato Soup 2 cans.....	21c	Eggs, strictly fresh per dozen.....	28c
Corn, Primo brand 2 cans.....	25c	Sea Shell Macaroni 2 pounds.....	25c
Peas, early June 2 cans.....	29c	Cod Fish, pure 1 pound box.....	29c

THE SIMPSON CO.

PHONE FOURTEEN

Grocers

PROMPT DELIVERY

STATE NEWS

Pontiac—Pontiac scouts will launch a campaign for \$15,000 April 4. E. H. Tinsman is campaign chairman.

Marshall—The annual report of City Clerk Lee C. Sherman shows \$11,835 on hand at close of municipal fiscal year out of total revenue of \$68,617.

Kalamazoo—A complete survey to determine the cost of acquiring the present gas plant or of erecting a new one has been authorized by the city commission.

Big Rapids—President W. N. Ferris, who attended the semi-annual Forbush Institute club banquet at Ann Arbor, was presented with a panel painting of Abraham Lincoln.

Ann Arbor—Mrs. Charles Slink will contest her husband's suit for divorce, filed against her. Mr. Slink is state senator and secretary of the University School of Music.

Kalamazoo—The Michigan Association of Ice Industries, comprising dealers from all over the state, will convene in Kalamazoo April 5 and 6, for its annual meeting.

Monroe—Mike Miller, 34, Serbian paper mill worker, died at St. Vincent's hospital, Toledo, as the result of bullet wounds from a revolver alleged to have been fired by Cass Cochran, 22.

Alpena—Rev. Clarence Miles Burkholder, for seven years pastor of the First Congregational church of Alpena, has resigned, effective April 18, to accept a call to St. Clair, Mich. He is a writer of considerable note.

Kalamazoo—Mrs. E. K. McCarthy's screams, when she discovered burglars in her dining room, as she returned from an evening meeting, frightened the intruders, who left a pile of silverware and jewelry on the floor.

Kalamazoo—Kalamazoo's milk strike lasted only one day, being called off after the Dairywomen's Milk Co. accepted the price of \$2.50 a hundred weight, which was the demand of the Southwestern Milk Producers' Association.

Lansing—Establishment of a state park at Waukegan, Lake Lenawee county, was authorized by the state administrative board on recommendation of the state conservation commission. A tract of 59 acres was acquired for \$3,000.

Owosso—Shiawassee county road commission has issued notice to truck drivers, that the law requiring that drivers, to reduce loads by half during the time the frost is coming out of the ground and the roads are soft, will be enforced here.

Owosso—Frequent robberies on farms in the northern part of Shiawassee County in the last two years have been cleared by the arrest and confessions of Clinton J. Gould, 27; Nelson Esselstine, 22; and Everett Smith, 28, of Saginaw county, officers say.

Flint—Peter Rizzo, 19 years old, Maltese, admitted that music bath charms, until he faced Judge Fred W. Brennan, and pleaded guilty to stealing the mechanism of a friend's phonograph, and 19 choice records. Peter was sentenced to the Ionia reformatory for three to five years.

Kalamazoo—For the first time in nine years, Kalamazoo will be without a public market this year if the recommendations of Clarence L. Miller, city manager, are adopted by the city commission. The recommendations are based on the claim that the public has shown a lack of interest in the enterprise.

Kalamazoo—Diedrich J. Schlobohm, justice of the peace, who has sentenced more than 200 automobile drivers to pay fines for various infractions of the traffic code, headed the list of 21 who were brought into court on a charge of violating the motor regulations. He was fined \$1 for overtime parking.

Sturgis—Sturgis' school tax-rate is the lowest of any city of its size in the state. The tax for the past year was \$12.45 per \$1,000 of assessed valuation. The next lowest rate is that of Lapeer, \$13.54 per \$1,000. Other cities, the size of this, have as high a rate as \$20 per \$1,000. The board of education has accumulated enough funds to erect a new four-room building to replace the two-room west ward building.

Grand Rapids—Harry Davis, 30 years old, New York traveling salesman, has asked police to find a woman, who he believes is en route to Albany, N. Y., and who he charges, is responsible for destruction of his entire wardrobe. They met at a dance, he says, and later the woman, according to his story, followed him to his room in a blackmail attempt. When he returned, he found she had left with scissors every article of clothing he possessed.

Muskegon—Robert Omness, Cecil Keene, and William Keene pleaded guilty, in circuit court, here, to participating in 22 robberies in Muskegon. Young Keene and Omness pleaded guilty to robbery armed, while the elder Keene pleaded guilty to receiving and concealing stolen goods. John Kusak, a 12-year-old boy, implicated in the robberies by Omness, has not been brought into juvenile court as yet. Nearly one-half of the property stolen, estimated at \$20,000, has been recovered by Chief of Police Holland, of Muskegon Heights.

Baldwin—Six of Lake county are closed to fishing by the state conservation department following a hearing by State Game Warden John Baird here, on petition of local residents. They are Blood, Baker, Dana, Her, Jenks, Tank and Sweetwater creeks, all small, spring-fed streams, ideal for brook trout propagation. Petition covered only two streams but at the hearing the 50 or more petitioners were so keen for protecting the speckled trout that Baird included the other four.

Marshall—D. J. Wright, former service man, was nominated for mayor by the Republicans.

Owosso—Only about 20 farmers in Shiawassee county filed income tax returns this year. Last year nearly every farmer paid an income tax.

Kalamazoo—The Kalamazoo Vegetable Parchment company will in the immediate future erect two machine paper mills, to cost from \$1,250,000 to \$1,500,000. It will have a capacity of 80 tons daily.

Big Rapids—Undaunted by defeat, the consolidated school folk in Wheatland township plan to push again their \$85,000 bonding proposition for a consolidated district school building at Remus.

Corunna—The source of much liquor sold in Lennon and Flint during the past six months is believed to have been cut off by the arrest of Charles Dayfield, his son, Charles, and Roy Provost, living near Lennon.

Kalamazoo—A checker game, carried on by correspondence, between the Jackson Y. M. C. A. and the Kalamazoo Y. M. C. A., has been won by the Prison City players. It required three months to complete the game.

Traverse City—Maple sugar lovers may go "sugarless" this season. Trees are so heavily coated with ice they are in danger of falling. Limbs, burdened with sleet, fall constantly. Farmers fear to go into the sugar bush.

Albion—Charles Delmar, the Baltimore banker, who, last spring, presented Albion college with \$25,000 for a new presidential home and \$25,000 for the endowment fund, and his secretary, George Erdman, were guests of President and Mrs. J. W. Laird.

Flint—Fred Morley, wealthy gravel pit owner, alleged to have had two bottles of liquor in his wagon, which he was driving down the wrong side of the street, waived a hearing and was bound to circuit court under \$200 bail, for an alleged violation of the prohibition law.

Kalamazoo—William ("Pussyfoot") Johnson, prohibition advocate will deliver an address in Kalamazoo April 6, coming here from Battle Creek, where he will lecture the day before. Johnson will speak under auspices of the Ministerial Alliance, the Y. M. C. A. and the Anti-Saloon League.

Mt. Clemens—At a special election, voters ratified a \$75,000 bonding issue for waterworks improvement, \$30 to \$301, and \$20,000 for paving Crocker boulevard, 492 to 314. Frank J. Kendrick and Emory T. Nunneley were nominated for city commissioners and William F. Sawin for justice.

Sturgis—The Sturgis Gas company voluntarily has made a proposition to the city commission to reduce the gas rate from \$1.90 to \$1.70 per 1,000 cubic feet. The proposition was accepted. The cut will save the consumers about \$500 a month. Lowering cost of labor and material was given as the reason for the reduction.

Hillsdale—A jury in the circuit court returned a verdict of guilty, in the case of Antonio Armento and William Ross, charged with having liquor in their possession January 14. Their cases, however, with that of Bertie Burt, convicted on a similar charge, will be carried to the supreme court. They declare they were arrested illegally without warrants.

Battle Creek—T. Coleman Dupont, one of the richest men in America, B. M. Duke of the American Tobacco company, and other noted capitalists have been interested financially in the Dupont-Ponting company, and plans are under way to double the plant capacity, according to word from the east. The Stone and other local interests retain a majority of the stock.

Flint—Philip J. Becker and the Michigan State Telephone company are made defendants in an action started in circuit court by Nellie R. Seymour, who seeks to collect \$20,000 damages for personal injuries, alleged to have been sustained when she was struck by a telephone company automobile, driven by Becker. Mrs. Seymour alleges the approaching automobile sounded no horn.

Pontiac—Fire destroyed the brick house on the farm of the William C. Harris estate, in Bloomfield township, with a loss of \$10,000. The family of the tenant, Harold Bronson, were at the home of a neighbor when the flames were discovered, but it was too late to save anything. There was \$25,000 insurance on the house and \$10,000 on contents. The Bronsons recently lost their farm equipment and crops in a barn fire without insurance.

Bay City—It is not believed here that action will be taken against Lovell U. Grant, Jr., who admitted in court that he had embezzled city funds for which his father, Bay county register of deeds, was on trial. The jury acquitted Lovell U. Grant, Sr., after the son had taken all the blame. It was claimed city funds were missing when Grant, Sr., was city recorder. Young Grant was employed by his father. The missing funds were repaid. No one is disposed to criticize the boy.

Owosso—The question of whether or not a person driving his own car for hire must obtain a chauffeur's license will be passed on by the supreme court. Attorneys for Mrs. Ida Wilbur of this city, convicted of driving without a license, filed notice of appeal, following the court's affirmation of the verdict of guilty in the justice court. Mrs. Wilbur was unable to get a chauffeur's license, Chief Denyes, of this city, refusing to approve her application, on the ground that she had violated police regulations.

Owosso—Parents of high school senior girls have endorsed a plan, submitted by E. J. Willman, superintendent of schools, to regulate the amount to be spent by parents of the girl graduates for clothing for commencement week functions. The board of education, working with Willman, will establish a maximum amount to be spent, and will prescribe the materials to be used. Violation of the regulations will bring penalties. The superintendent says parents often exceed their means in trying to dress their daughters lavishly.

SOLDIER BONUS BEFORE SENATE

HOUSE VOTES 333 TO 70 FOR CERTIFICATE PLAN OF COMPENSATION.

EXPECT CHANGE IN UPPER HOUSE

Leaders Believe President Will Veto Measure Unless It Carries Sales Tax Provision.

Washington—The fight for the soldiers' bonus, with the sales tax, was transferred to the senate March 23, when the house, under gale rule, passed the certificate bonus scheme by a vote of 333 to 70, four voting present.

The certificate proposition, was forced through the house with leaders on all sides admitting that the measure would be materially changed in the senate.

Under this bonus bill the government provides no revenues with which to pay the soldiers what it admits is due them.

Instead each soldier is given a 20-year government bond or soldier's certificate for about \$499. It is provided that he may take this certificate to a bank and borrow half of its face value. The bankers of the country, bitterly oppose the bill on the ground that the government should unload its long-term obligations upon investors, not commercial banks who will now be saddled with more than \$1,000,000,000 of "frozen" assets.

Leaders of the sales tax fight in the house voted for the certificate bill. They explained, however, that they did so because they had been placed in a position by Republican house leaders where they were not permitted to offer amendments to the ways and means committee bill, and were forced to vote for the certificate measure or be recorded as opposed to the soldiers' bonus altogether.

It was admitted on the floor of the house that President Harding will veto the measure if it should be passed by the senate in any other form than with the cash bonus restored and the sales tax attached to finance the bill.

Every member of the Michigan delegation voted for the bill.

Never in the memory of veteran congressmen has the house been in such an uproar as it was. Heated words were exchanged between Republicans and Democrats. Overcrowded galleries, contrary to all rules of congressional decorum freely expressed disapproval and approval of the speeches. Hisses were heard. At other times loud applause and gusty cheers and Speaker Gillett was unable to maintain order at exciting periods.

U. S. ASKS PAYMENT OF CLAIM

Notes to Allies Express Justice of Army Upkeep Payment.

Washington—Expressing the contention that its right to payment of the cost of maintaining troops in Germany on an equal footing with the allied powers was "not only a clearly equitable right, but is free from any technical objection," the American government, in identical communications addressed to the governments of Belgium, Great Britain, France, Italy and Japan, has informed them that it would welcome suggestions "for the reasonable adjustment of this matter."

HALLADAY ACCEPTS M.A.C. POST

Resigns as Commissioner on Agriculture to Become Secretary.

Lansing, Mich.—H. H. Halladay, commissioner of agriculture, has tendered his resignation to Governor Greenback to become effective April 1. Upon its acceptance he notified L. Whitney Watkins, chairman of the board of agriculture, that he accepts the secretaryship of M. A. C.

Halladay expressed regret at leaving the new department he has built up since the legislature passed the agricultural department bill a year ago.

TO WITNESS NEW BRIDGE START

Officials Will View Laying of Detroit Windsor Cornerstone.

Ottawa, Ont.—Detroit and Windsor will be visited by an "army" of Canadian and American statesmen, transportation experts, engineers and tourists some time in May, to witness the laying of the cornerstone of the \$20,000,000 international bridge, linking together Ontario and Michigan.

"Lone Wolf" Given 2 Years.

St. Louis—James Caravella, who calls himself the "lone wolf," wanted on a murder charge in Detroit and who admitted, according to police, that he committed "at least 100 robberies," was sentenced by a jury to two years' imprisonment on a burglary charge. Circuit Judge Hogan censured the jury for the light verdict. Seven other burglary charges are pending against Caravella. He admitted on the stand he served a sentence in penitentiary on an assault charge.

"Divorce Ring" is Unearthed.

New York—A "divorce ring," which furnished false testimony to men and women seeking to break their marital ties, has been unearthed in the arrest of Jack Berkowitz. Berkowitz is in Tombs prison in default of \$10,000 bail. He was arrested on charges of subornation of perjury, after Miss Helen Thomas, a police woman, had set a trap for him by pretending to seek false evidence to secure a divorce. She alleges he promised to obtain "evidence" for \$200.

MISS HELEN PETTIGREW



Miss Helen Pettigrew, an auburn-haired, blue-eyed, pretty miss, twenty-one years old, is running for governor of Kansas, and her younger sister, Miss Alice Pettigrew, is her campaign manager and publicity director. Miss Pettigrew is head of the Anti-War club, an organization promoted to carry on propaganda against war. She includes in her campaign platform opposition to all "blue laws."

MICHIGAN ROADS TO COMBINE

Wall Street Looks for Huge New Railroad System.

New York—Formation of a huge new railroad system rivaling the Pennsylvania and New York Central systems, was Wall Street's interpretation of a statement issued by Newman Erb, president of the Ann Arbor Railway company, concerning the proposed Pere Marquette-Ann Arbor merger.

It was reported in railroad circles that the combination would include the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, the New York, Chicago and St. Louis, the Toledo, St. Louis and Western, Pere Marquette and Ann Arbor.

Mr. Erb stated that the Pere Marquette was negotiating with the principal owners of Ann Arbor Railway company stock looking to the acquisition of its control by the former company.

LIQUOR CAUSED DEATH, VERDICT

Pineconing Township Farmer Acquitted of Manslaughter Charge.

Bay City, Mich.—Peter Kopka, Pineconing township farmer, was acquitted of a charge of manslaughter, by a jury, in circuit court. Kopka was charged with causing the death of Frank Herand, a neighbor, in a fight at a dance in Mt. Forest, Jan. 4. The defense successfully maintained that liquor was the cause of death rather than kicks in the abdomen.

Prosecuting Attorney Hand, in summing up, told the jury that he did not have the conscience to ask for a verdict of guilty in this case as there was grave doubt as to guilt.

BOOZE SEIZURE HELD ILLEGAL

Government to Restore Liquor Taken From Boat at Miami.

New York—Four hundred cases of assorted liquors taken off at Miami, Fla. from the steam yacht Patricia, owned by James Sheehan, wealthy shipyard owner, will be transported overland to New York at government expense and reduced under seal, on the ship. Mr. Sheehan declared when the Patricia arrived. He said that he had received word from the attorney general that the seizure was illegal and that the liquor would be restored.

ARMOUR MILLIONS UNAVAILABLE

Six-Year Daughter Dead Despite Desperate Efforts of Skilled.

Chicago—Gwendolyn Armour, six-year-old daughter of Philip D. Armour, III, died March 23, from a form of septicaemia after a week's illness during which the millions of the Armour family, the skill of a dozen physicians and a host of nurses and the resources of the entire city of Chicago, proved unavailing.

WOMAN RANCHER GOES TO JAIL

Supreme Court Refuses Rehearing in Case Tried in 1920.

Cheyenne, Wyo.—Mrs. Anne Richley, wealthy Wyoming ranch owner, must serve a sentence from one to six years in the penitentiary for "cattle rustling." She was convicted on the charge two years ago, and the Wyoming supreme court last week refused a rehearing of her appeal.

Influenza Spread at Party.

Albany—How an 11-year-old boy, suffering from influenza, infected 40 of 51 guests at a rural "social" in a sparsely settled district on Long Island was recounted in a statement from the state health department. An unaccountable feature of the case, the report said, was the fact that six younger girls who attended were among the 11 not infected, although said the report, "kissing games were played and these girls were centers of attraction."

Says Max Oser is Charming.

Hot Springs, Va.—"If Max Oser is not charming, do you think I would engage myself to him?" said Mathilde McCormick, the 17-year-old daughter of Harold F. McCormick, of the International Harvester company. Miss McCormick, whose engagement to the Swiss riding master created a national sensation, is vacationing at this resort. "Do I look as if I were the kind of a girl that would throw herself away on a man?" she continued in response to questions.

Items Of Interest in World's News

Police Guard State's Attorney.

Chicago—Threats of violence against officials pushing a drive against organized crime resulted in a police guard being put about the home of Robert E. Crowe, state's attorney.

Demands Full Strength Navy.

Washington.—President Harding has demanded of congress that it appropriate enough money to maintain an American navy up to the maximum strength authorized under the conference treaties.

Film David-Goliath Fight.

Jerusalem—Twenty stars of the American film world arrived in Jerusalem to prepare for the filming of the Old Testament story of King David. The big scene is to be the fight between David and Goliath.

Gets \$1 for Returning \$6,000.

Atlantic City—A \$6,000 diamond brooch, the gift of President James K. Polk, to his wife, lost at the Hotel Ambassador by Mrs. George W. Fall of Nashville, Tenn., brought a \$1 reward for an honest bellboy, who picked it up in the foyer of the hotel and turned it over to the house detective chief.

Oklahoma Governor on Bond.

Oklahoma, Okla.—Governor J. B. A. Robertson, of Oklahoma, submitted to arrest here on a charge of accepting a bribe to permit operation of the Guaranty State bank of Oklahoma while it was in an alleged insolvent condition. The governor immediately gave bond of \$5,000 for his appearance at trial.

Senator Borah Made Chairman.

Washington—Senator Borah, Republican of Idaho, accepted the chairmanship of the senate committee on education and labor. Borah was designated for the place by the Republican committee on committees of the senate. He succeeds former Senator Kenyon, of Iowa, who was long chairman of the committee.

Orders Yanks on Rhine Home.

Washington—President Harding has ordered all American troops in Germany returned to the United States by July 1. The President's decision was announced by Secretary of War Weeks, who said that the troops would be brought home as rapidly as possible by the regular transport service.

Finds Ring on Rat's Neck.

Upper Sandusky, O.—A jewelry wearing rat has been found here. A year ago Paul Sammet of Crawford, lost a gold ring in the barn on the farm. Persistent search failed to locate it until recently one of Sammet's cats brought in a rat. The rat had caught in a trap. Examination disclosed the missing ring on the rat's neck.

Leaves Property to U. of M.

New Orleans, La.—Fulfilling a desire often expressed to friends, Cornelius D. Daven, prominent engineer in charge of city and channel work at the Mississippi's mouth, who died here two weeks ago, left almost his entire estate toward establishing a scholarship for poor boys at the University of Michigan. It was learned when his will was probated in civil district court.

Honor System Not "Honored."

Iowa City, Ia.—As a result of an investigation of the honor system by faculty members of the college of liberal arts of the University of Iowa, it is announced that the system will be dispensed with in that school and hereafter examinations will be conducted only under the supervision of an instructor. Faculty members allege the use of "cribs" and other "cut" and "no-book" methods.

Runs on Anti-Klux Ticket.

Austin, Texas—Constable Charles Hamble, of Travis county, has announced himself as candidate for sheriff on an anti Ku Klux Klan ticket, subject to the Democratic primary. He declared that he is opposed to the Klan, which he charged, seeks to take the law in its own hands. Sheriff W. D. Miller, candidate for reelection, admitted to the grand jury several months ago that he was a member of the Ku Klux Klan.

Bandits Bea: Up Detective.

Kansas City, Kan.—In a fight with three robbers in the downtown section Dick Cashion, private detective for the Peoples' National bank, was shot and probably fatally wounded. The robbers escaped in an automobile with \$17,500 in cash, which was being transferred to another bank in the uptown section. Cashion was accompanying Sylvester Brunner, bank messenger, who was carrying a satchel containing the money.

Looking for President Wilson.

Washington.—Peter A. Specis, of Philadelphia, called at the White House and wanted to see President Wilson. He refused to say what he wanted from Mr. Wilson, but said he would tell that to him personally. Asked if President Harding would do, Specis replied, "I don't know him," and being furnished with the address of Mr. Wilson he left the White House offices. He said he was a native of Russia, but had lived in America 12 years.

Stenops Lose 15,000,000 Hours.

Washington—Uncle Sam's stenographers lose about \$6,000,000 worth of the government's time each year rousing their cheeks and lips. There are 40,000 girls on the government payroll as typists and stenographers. They receive \$1,200 a year and upward. Efficiency experts reported the girls spend at least one hour daily with their cosmetics during office hours. The "dolling up" results in a loss of about 15,000,000 hours of actual working time.

MARKET REPORT

FURNISHED BY U. S. BUREAU OF MARKETS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

(For the week ending March 23, 1922)

Hay
Receipts continue light, markets generally firm. Hay roads capturing country leading. Prices for good grades steady. Some improvement reported in southern demand. Inquiries for prairie less urgent at Chicago.

Quoted March 22: No. 1 Timothy, New York \$29.50; Philadelphia \$24; Pittsburgh \$25.50; Cincinnati \$21.50; Chicago \$25; Minneapolis \$19.50; Kansas City \$14.25; St. Louis \$14.25; Omaha \$12.75; Minneapolis \$12.50; Kansas City \$12.50; Chicago \$12.75; Minneapolis \$12.50.

Feed
Offerings liberal. Production of southern mills in excess of demand and future shipments prices quoted are \$19.25 below prevailing prices. Hogs continue small volume. Homin feed weak, offerings liberal. High production of gluten feed and gluten meal heavy demand, prices unchanged. Stocks of most feeds good. Receipts and movement fair.

Quoted March 22: Bran \$24, middlings \$26, four middlings \$28.50; Minneapolis, white hominy feed \$21.50; St. Louis, \$21.50; Chicago, mixed meal \$20.50; Minneapolis, No. 1 alfalfa hay \$12.50; Kansas City, No. 1 alfalfa hay \$12.50; Chicago \$12.50; Minneapolis \$12.50.

Prices advanced half of week market liberal export business and bullish foreign conditions, but having been held off by latter half of week and the close was heavy. Chicago May wheat declined 1/2¢ to \$1.32; Chicago May corn down 1/2¢ to 50 1/2¢.

Average farm prices: No. 1 hard red winter wheat \$1.32; No. 2 hard winter wheat \$1.31; No. 3 hard winter wheat \$1.30; No. 4 hard winter wheat \$1.29; No. 5 hard winter wheat \$1.28; No. 6 hard winter wheat \$1.27; No. 7 hard winter wheat \$1.26; No. 8 hard winter wheat \$1.25; No. 9 hard winter wheat \$1.24; No. 10 hard winter wheat \$1.23; No. 11 hard winter wheat \$1.22; No. 12 hard winter wheat \$1.21; No. 13 hard winter wheat \$1.20; No. 14 hard winter wheat \$1.19; No. 15 hard winter wheat \$1.18; No. 16 hard winter wheat \$1.17; No. 17 hard winter wheat \$1.16; No. 18 hard winter wheat \$1.15; No. 19 hard winter wheat \$1.14; No. 20 hard winter wheat \$1.13; No. 21 hard winter wheat \$1.12; No. 22 hard winter wheat \$1.11; No. 23 hard winter wheat \$1.10; No. 24 hard winter wheat \$1.09; No. 25 hard winter wheat \$1.08; No. 26 hard winter wheat \$1.07; No. 27 hard winter wheat \$1.06; No. 28 hard winter wheat \$1.05; No. 29 hard winter wheat \$1.04; No. 30 hard winter wheat \$1.03; No. 31 hard winter wheat \$1.02; No. 32 hard winter wheat \$1.01; No. 33 hard winter wheat \$1.00; No. 34 hard winter wheat \$0.99; No. 35 hard winter wheat \$0.98; No. 36 hard winter wheat \$0.97; No. 37 hard winter wheat \$0.96; No. 38 hard winter wheat \$0.95; No. 39 hard winter wheat \$0.94; No. 40 hard winter wheat \$0.93; No. 41 hard winter wheat \$0.92; No. 42 hard winter wheat \$0.91; No. 43 hard winter wheat \$0.90; No. 44 hard winter wheat \$0.89; No. 45 hard winter wheat \$0.88; No. 46 hard winter wheat \$0.87; No. 47 hard winter wheat \$0.86; No. 48 hard winter wheat \$0.85; No. 49 hard winter wheat \$0.84; No. 50 hard winter wheat \$0.83; No. 51 hard winter wheat \$0.82; No. 52 hard winter wheat \$0.81; No. 53 hard winter wheat \$0.80; No. 54 hard winter wheat \$0.79; No. 55 hard winter wheat \$0.78; No. 56 hard winter wheat \$0.77; No. 57 hard winter wheat \$0.76; No. 58 hard winter wheat \$0.75; No. 59 hard winter wheat \$0.74; No. 60 hard winter wheat \$0.73; No. 61 hard winter wheat \$0.72; No. 62 hard winter wheat \$0.71; No. 63 hard winter wheat \$0.70; No. 64 hard winter wheat \$0.69; No. 65 hard winter wheat \$0.68; No. 66 hard winter wheat \$0.67; No. 67 hard winter wheat \$0.66; No. 68 hard winter wheat \$0.65; No. 69 hard winter wheat \$0.64; No. 70 hard winter wheat \$0.63; No. 71 hard winter wheat \$0.62; No. 72 hard winter wheat \$0.61; No. 73 hard winter wheat \$0.60; No. 74 hard winter wheat \$0.59; No. 75 hard winter wheat \$0.58; No. 76 hard winter wheat \$0.57; No. 77 hard winter wheat \$0.56; No. 78 hard winter wheat \$0.55; No. 79 hard winter wheat \$0.54; No. 80 hard winter wheat \$0.53; No. 81 hard winter wheat \$0.52; No. 82 hard winter wheat \$0.51; No. 83 hard winter wheat \$0.50; No. 84 hard winter wheat \$0.49; No. 85 hard winter wheat \$0.48; No. 86 hard winter wheat \$0.47; No. 87 hard winter wheat \$0.46; No. 88 hard winter wheat \$0.45; No. 89 hard winter wheat \$0.44; No. 90 hard winter wheat \$0.43; No. 91 hard winter wheat \$0.42; No. 92 hard winter wheat \$0.41; No. 93 hard winter wheat \$0.40; No. 94 hard winter wheat \$0.39; No. 95 hard winter wheat \$0.38; No. 96 hard winter wheat \$0.37; No. 97 hard winter wheat \$0.36; No. 98 hard winter wheat \$0.35; No. 99 hard winter wheat \$0.34; No. 100 hard winter wheat \$0.33; No. 101 hard winter wheat \$0.32; No. 102 hard winter wheat \$0.31; No. 103 hard winter wheat \$0.30; No. 104 hard winter wheat \$0.29; No. 105 hard winter wheat \$0.28; No. 106 hard winter wheat \$0.27; No. 107 hard winter wheat \$0.26

"ISLAND of the BLESSED"



Madeira Girls in Gala Dress.

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.)

Madeira, the island to which the former emperor of Austria-Hungary and his wife have been banished, might be said to lie in the Atlantic Ocean—and the Middle Ages. And most interesting to Americans, perhaps, it was once the home of Christopher Columbus.

Once one has penetrated into the country back of Funchal, the only town of the island that may be called a city, the simplest and most primitive of civilized conditions are found. There are merely the wooden beams tipped with a point of iron that Roman peasants used; draft animals are seen; grain is threshed by being trodden out on old-fashioned threshing floors; and even in Funchal the most common means of conveyance is the sledge dragged over cobbled streets by shoving men.

But with all its primitiveness Madeira is a land of great beauty and charm. It is considered by many, indeed, the modern version of the "Islands of the Blessed." It is situated in the latitude of Charleston, S. C., and the Bermudas, and is about as far southwest of the Strait of Gibraltar as the Bermudas are southeast of New York. Madeira, though, is not a hazy island, but was once a huge volcanic peak, and has rugged mountain scenery comparable to that of the volcanic islands of the Pacific. In its rich volcanic soil on the slopes of its peaks, and in the hot-house-like air of some of its deep valleys, almost every known type of plant can be grown. The island has become a great botanical garden. It is only necessary to climb its slopes to pass from the growth of the semitropics to that of the temperate zone. Bananas and apples, tangerines and oaks, oranges and pears flourish within a stone's throw of one another. Above three thousand feet where most of the cultivation stops the great forest of the hills and mountains are covered with laurel and yew. Once Madeira supported dense forests of large trees, a fact which won it its name, meaning "wood." But the early settlers felled the forests to clear the land and the later growth was for the most part of smaller trees and shrubs.

Scenery is Magnificent.

The scenery of Madeira is on a magnificent scale out of proportion to the thirty-mile island.

One ridge rises to more than 6,000 feet, and one valley especially, Curral das Freixas, has the luxuriance and charm more to be expected of the tropical islands of the East. Steep rugged cliffs mark the greater part of the coast; and on the low ground about the occasional bays and widened canyons that open to the sea huddle tiny towns.

Possibly Madeira and the few small islands which make up the group were known to the Phoenicians and later to the Moors and the Genoese; but all records of their existence—unless vague legends be considered—have been lost by the beginning of the fifteenth century. In 1418 or 1419 storms drove Portuguese mariners to the islands and they were therefore the first of the numerous small Atlantic islands to be discovered or rediscovered. Strangely enough it was little Porto Santo, not the relatively large Madeira, that was found. A colony was founded on the island and remained many months before Madeira, only 23 miles away, was discovered.

Unlike the nearby Canary Islands where the native Guanches had attained a considerable civilization, the Madeiras apparently had never been inhabited before their discovery in 1419. The islands were, in fact, given over almost solely to vegetation. No mammals or quadrupeds were found except a few bats and a species of rat. The only other living creatures that

existed in this island paradise were a few birds. Through colonization Madeira and Porto Santo were soon peopled and today the former has a density of population nearly three times that of the mother country, Portugal. Then began the pouring into Madeira of the floral good things of the earth, a procedure which has made it a wonderland for botanists. Of primary economic importance was the introduction of sugar-cane from Sicily. Soon a very important sugar industry had been built up. Grapes were brought in from Crete, and by the time of the American Revolution the famous Madeira wine had shouldered sugar from its place of importance.

Not a Prosperous People.

In spite of the wonderful climate and soil of Madeira, its inhabitants are not very prosperous. This fact is probably chiefly due to the marked density of the population, to the lack of an adequate educational system, and to the brake applied to initiative by some of the governmental and fiscal regulations. Because of the pressure of population many of the young people have emigrated during the past few decades. Illiteracy is widespread.

The people of Madeira have many strains in their blood. Romans, Jews, Moors, negro slaves and English have all contributed elements, but the Portuguese have always been incomparably the most important factor, and the resulting men and women are undoubtedly dark, swarthy sons and daughters of Portugal. Members of the upper classes are courtesy itself. After wine production, Madeira's most important "industry" is its tourist traffic. For more than half a century the island has been the summer resort of the English, the white officials from the African colonies, and numerous Europeans. But to most of the tourists Madeira is Funchal, the little city of 20,000 population which nestles, gleaming white, in a big semicircular bay on the south side of the island and which has many of the modern facilities which the outside world expects. Funchal's harbor is only a peninsula, but it is never deserted, for the city lies at an ocean crossroads of the routes that lead between the Strait of Gibraltar and the West Indies and South America and between South Africa and England. And it had in previous days lines that plied directly to England, the Canaries, the Azores and Portugal.

The precipitous streets of Funchal compelled the use of sledges instead of wheeled vehicles in the early days, and these quaint and primitive vehicles are still in use. The motive power is usually supplied by oxen and one of the sledges are luxuriously fitted out with elaborate canopies. A sledge can be gotten from Funchal's primitive vehicles not surpassed by that from the racing automobile for it is customary in descending from the hills to coast down over the cobblestones on small sleds with greased runners. One of the regular excursions for tourists in Funchal even though they stay in the island but a few hours, is a trip to an elevation of 2,900 feet above the harbor by a cog railroad and an exciting slide down. Walkers climbing the hills about the city regularly arrange to have "lively sleds" meet them at certain points on the heights that they may coast back to the lower levels.

Funchal's cog railroad gives access to several level roads, which wind about the faces of the hills back of the city affording excellent views of the city and roadstead below. Opening upon these and further up near the terminus of the railroad are the show places of the city. In some of these villa estates are to be found gardens of flowers and shrubs and trees whose beauty is probably unsurpassed anywhere in the world.

city hall. Loaded cars were drawn across the ice to Montreal on January 23, and on January 30 an engine, weighing 50,000 pounds, crossed the ice from the Montreal side of the river. On March 15 horses were used to draw cars instead of engines. There were 20 cars on the ice railway on March 31, but on April 1, the rails were removed from the ice.

Daily Thought.

Men are but children of a large growth.—Dryden.

GRACEFUL TEA GOWN; THE SEPARATE BLOUSE

Of course not all of us are given to wearing as elaborate a tea gown as our illustration sets forth, but we like to have it in reserve. The home negligee becomes the more important as the strenuous demands of club life and outside activities increase. There is "power in repose" and there is direct psychology in relaxing from the day's anxieties and withdrawing into the sacred precincts of home. A becoming negligee is part of the treatment for "nerves" and it need not exceed the simplicity of one of the new "slip-on" crepe blouse frocks to effect a cure.

The above is by way of saying that



An Elaborate Tea Gown.

or it may be as picturequely elaborate as the stilette creation shown, which in this instance is of orchid crepe with transparent lace flowing sleeves. The picture complete insists on satin "mules" for the feet, and they match the gown.

The breakfast coat has lost none of its favor and it is popular in two-toned tulle and satin with intriguing lace frivolities and ribbon bows.

Many deep-colored satins, have sleeves of paisley cut in mandarin fashion.

Satin crepe or cotton lends itself to the grace of the negligee and the newest development in seasonable showings are bedouered georgettes and fancy prints, on white. The latter is best in white, bordered in bright shawl-like

blouses.



Simple Lingerie Waist.

Laundry white silk and satin tailors are also in excellent standing. The shirt waist in our illustration is of a new jersey silk weave, which does not turn yellow when tubbed. Tailored tucks with a finish of fine val edging form the dainty trimming.

That "one thing calls for another" is demonstrated in the stunning new skirts which herald a vogue for the shirtwaist. They are entirely out of the ordinary referring to those adorable new fringed tweeds, homespuns and basket weaves, which is to be covet. Some clever mind has

discovered that these coarse woven woolen fabrics could be effectively frayed, or fringed by hand, and the process is universal in styledom. So skirts fringed around the bottom and up one side of the front, greet one at every display, and they are the most Orient. Greek draperies fall gracefully over the shoulders by means of alluring shades of heather tones of violet, blue, old rose and suit shades as well. There are capes to match, and in such a combination style supreme is attained.

For the budget, it is wonderfully beneficial—Vogue.

Novel Pillows.

Novel pillows for the boudoir are made of shaded silk. The material is so fashioned that the dark part comes in the center and shades to a delicate tone about the edge. When made of shades of rose and pink these dainty trifles look very much like very large roses. To the chaise-longue they add a truly lovely note.



SHORT-TAILED SHREWS

"I've always been so glad," said Mr. Short-Tailed Shrew, "that my name was so different from the names of other creatures."

"It wouldn't be nearly so interesting to be named anything else as it is to be known as a short-tailed shrew. There is something so unusual and attractive about the name."

"Don't you think so too?"

"I agree with you, but then of course I would agree with you naturally, as my name is the same," said Mrs. Short-Tailed Shrew.

"We're not very sociable as a rule, but you and I are pretty sociable at present," Mr. Short-Tailed Shrew continued.

"Do you know I wonder if people know how helpful we are to them?" asked Mrs. Short-Tailed Shrew.

"I am sure I don't know," said Mr. Short-Tailed Shrew. "Why do you ask?"

"Well, I hope that they do, and I hope they will learn it more and more, or rather that more and more people will learn that the little short-tailed shrew or mole shrew as he is sometimes known does everything he can to help people."

"He eats insects and bugs which are harmful and is never anything but nice in his actions."

"He has a great deal of courage, and though he can hardly see at all he will fight bravely if he has to, even if he can't see the enemy who is attacking him."

"Of course his sense of smell is very keen and strong and he can rush this



"Others by Streams."

way and that by feeling and by smell. He can see light from dark, but he hasn't much to boast of in the way of eyesight or eyes."

"Some of us are fond of living in the forests, others by streams, others again by fields. We're not in the least fussy."

"We burrow in the ground and have fine runways where we go from place to place."

"Our homes are beautiful with a number of rooms papered and carpeted by soft grass and leaves."

"We eat more in a day than we weigh. That is if anyone weighed the amount of food we ate in a day they would find that we were much smaller in size than the quantity of food we had eaten."

"But it doesn't hurt us for we are so active, always so busy. We do not even rest and sleep in the winter the way some creatures do."

"That is, I mean we do not go to sleep for the winter."

"We have very keen sense of hearing. Oh, yes, we can hear very well."

"But I must say I have no use for creatures who eat all the time and who are lazy. We must eat a lot in order to have the strength to do so much."

"And we must do a lot in order to be able to eat a lot. I don't like to hear of creatures who eat and eat and eat and who then feel too lazy to do anything. That is dreadful."

"We can protect ourselves by our bravery and also by our musk glands which have a curious odor to them which the other animals do not like, we are thankful to say."

"We can squeak and cry and we can become very angry. But we're not dreadful little creatures at all, and I do wish people would hear that we are not."

"Perhaps they will," said Mr. Short-Tailed Shrew. "And perhaps the next time they see a little dark animal which looks something like a mole they will say:

"There is a nice short-tailed shrew. We will not harm him."

"Oh, that would be pleasant indeed," said Mrs. Short-Tailed Shrew. "Well, I believe we have talked enough. I have plenty to do and then I don't bother much about being sociable and talking my time away."

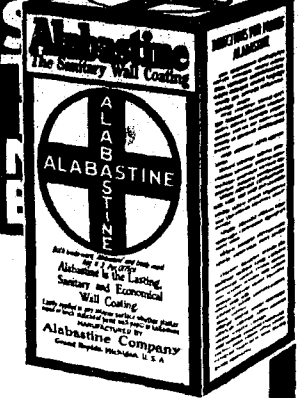
"Neither do I," said Mr. Short-Tailed Shrew as he wiggled his snout, which was his way of saying a polite good-by to Mrs. Short-Tailed Shrew.

Horse's Perilous Trip.

City Point, Belfast, Me., was recently electrified by a regular circus feat when Robin, a chestnut horse owned by Fred A. Holmes, attached to a heavy rack used for hauling barrels, crossed the long open single trestle of the railroad bridge. The driver was taken sick as the team approached the bridge, and the horse, accepting the path as a part of the day's work, carefully placing his feet on the ice-covered stringers, crossed over to solid ground.—Boston Globe.

Moths and Mimicry.

In some large quarries in Argentina it has been observed that a certain species of night-flying moths frequents these places during the day to rest. The moths lie flat against the rocks, which they match perfectly in color, and are practically invisible. This instance is peculiar by reason of the fact that these quarries contain a colored stone which is unknown elsewhere, and the further fact that it is less than a hundred years since the quarries were opened.—Scientific American.



Look for the Cross and Circle

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Instead of Kalsomine or Wall Paper

Because only genuine Alabastine will give you those soft delicate, artistic Alabastine colors, which add so much to the beauty of your home.

Good decorators use Alabastine. Nearly all stores selling paints carry it in stock. Ask your dealer or decorator to show you samples and explain the Alabastine-Opaline Process—the newest and most beautiful method of interior decoration.

The Alabastine Company
Grand Rapids, Mich.

Corduroy Cords Rut Proof

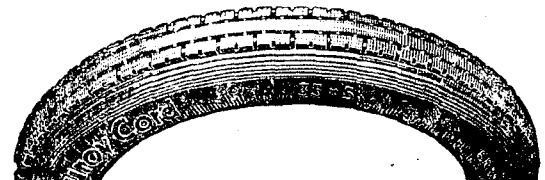
Corduroy Cords were designed to achieve the irreducible minimum in sidewall wear.

This has been accomplished by moulding eight graduated corrugations in the sidewall, thus interposing a wall of live rubber between curbs, ruts, etc., and the tire.

In addition Corduroy Cords have a smart, clean-cut air which enhances the appearance of any car.

In most towns one of the best dealers features Corduroy Cords. Be sure you examine Corduroy Cords before making your next investment in tires.

Grand Rapids Tire & Rubber Corporation
Grand Rapids Michigan



EYES HURT?

Don't ignore the danger signals of itching eyes, red lids, bloodshot eyeballs, itching, burning, watering, redness, inflammation, etc. Buy a box of BAYER'S EYE TABLETS today.



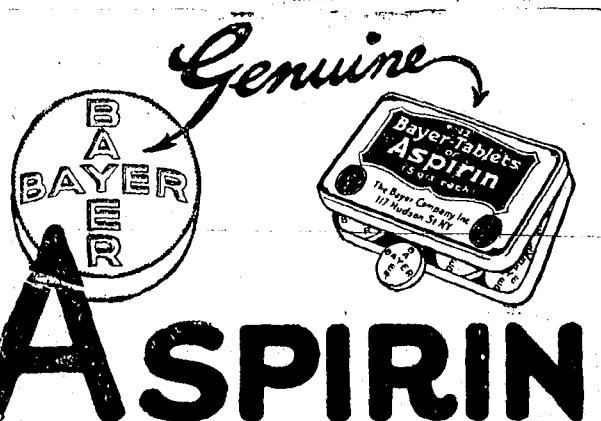
When a pretty girl begins to work her dimples a wise man forgets his eyelids.

Love's young dream never yet kindled the kitchen fire on a cold morning.

AS SURE AS DAWN BRINGS A NEW DAY

CASCARA QUININE
Will Break That Cold and Make You Fit Tomorrow
WILLIAMS' PINK PILLS FOR PALE PEOPLE

A Fish as a Mousetrap
A large brook trout was caught by J. E. Harbour of Patterson, N. J., in the St. John's river, Gaspé, Canada, June 29, 1921, and when opened it was found that its stomach contained nine mice, five of them quite large.



WARNING! Say "Bayer" when you buy Aspirin.

Unless you see the name "Bayer" on tablets, you are not getting genuine Aspirin prescribed by physicians over 22 years and proved safe by millions for

Colds	Headache	Rheumatism
Toothache	Neuralgia	Neuritis
Earache	Lumbago	Pain, Pain

Accept only "Bayer" package which contains proper directions. Handy "Bayer" boxes of 12 tablets—Also bottles of 24 and 100—Drugists. Bayer is the trade mark of Bayer Manufacturing at Monroeville, Pa. U.S.A.

CANADIAN ICE RAILWAY

It is true. On New Year's day, 1880, the Southern Railway commenced to build a railway across the ice from the north bank of the St. Lawrence river, at a point near Belleville Park and the Longueuil ferry to Longueuil. The promoters of the plan included Judge Monseau, M. A. B. Foster, Mr. L. A. Senecal and Mr. J. B. Renaud. The contractors were August Loberge & Son, the builders of the Montreal

Join Our Battery Life \$19.90 Extension Institute for

That's our trade-in price for a 6-volt Prest-O-Lite Battery for popular makes of light cars. We have types for heavier cars priced correspondingly low.

When you get a Prest-O-Lite Battery, you have joined our Life Extension Institute for Batteries. You have started right with a Prest-O-Lite, and Prest-O-Lite Service will prolong the life of your battery.

Prest-O-Lite Batteries live longer, and die slower

than any other make. It's their backbone of famous Prest-O-Plates that makes them live to a ripe old age. The plates that do not forgo porosity, to obtain hardness. Plates with ready power in winter, combined with great, non-buckling, heat-resisting strength in summer.

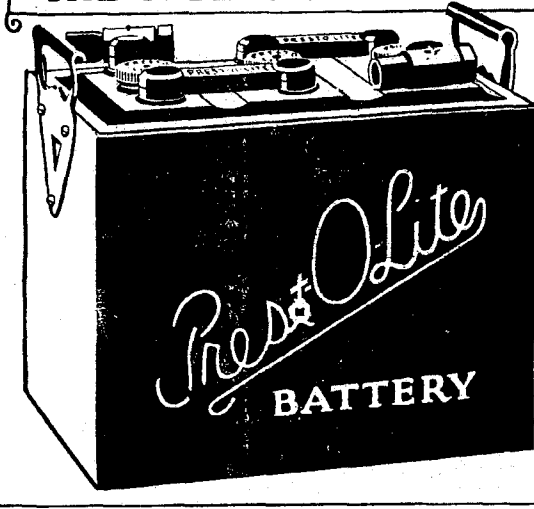
That's why 87 leading manufacturers specify Prest-O-Lite Batteries as original equipment, and "the list is growing."

How is your battery pulse? If it is low and weak, let our experts diagnose its trouble, no matter what make of battery. Our friendly advice and attention will put it in shape if it can be done, and we never tell you that you need a new battery until you do.

Come around and enroll your battery in the Life Extension Institute of the oldest organized service to motorists.

GEO. BURKE

THE OLDEST SERVICE TO MOTORISTS



Headquarters for Prest-O-Lite's special battery for radio purposes

FARM BUREAU NOTES.

(Continued from first page.)

clover, they will not give us hay before 1923.

To have some feed for the coming winter there are five things we can use for emergency hay:

Millet, (where land is suitable), Sudan grass (good if season is dry and hot), Hubam (annual white sweet clover), extra amount of corn fodder, both planted and drilled; soy beans.

There will be a lot of soy beans planted in Crawford County this year.

Seed can be had for \$2.50, delivered in Grayling. Use a bushel per acre if you drill with all sprouts of grain drill open.

Use half a bushel per acre if you drill with garden drill to cultivate in rows 30 inches.

Mr. Elmer Ostrander states that he planted 2-1/2 acres, in rows three feet apart, with one-half bushel, using a hand corn planter.

Soy beans have as high protein content as alfalfa.

Soy beans will grow on rather sandy acid soil.

Soy Beans.

Soy beans are not a patent nostrum, they will not grow hair on a bald head, but they are a specific that have proved their worth.

Soy beans planted with corn for silage will produce a better quality and greater tonnage of ensilage than corn alone, at an added cost of 25c per acre.

Soy beans planted with corn have produced 170 pounds more pork per acre, hogged off than corn alone. Is that amount of pork worth 25c today?

Soy beans will produce up to 3 tons of air dried hay per acre containing as much digestible protein as alfalfa.

Soy beans will grow where clover will not.

Soy beans inoculated will add more nitrogen than clover.

Are you overlooking an opportunity? Consult your County Agent about Soy. We will continue to prepay freight to April 1st only.

Every Barn Bursting.

Our slogan this year is: "Every

Darn Bursting."

It is possible for every farmer of us to have this come true by using the emergency hay crops spoken of in this article.

Let's bite off a big chunk this spring and chew hard on it.

Let's get repairs mended early. Let's get all tinkering done before fields are ready to work.

Then, when spring is really here, let's not be running to town when we should be on the field; but, let's be taking strenuous measures to have "Every Barn Bursting."

Going Some.

The seed department of State Farm Bureau recently broke two records.

March 15, it shipped \$19,000 worth of seed; on the 17th, \$26,000 worth from the Lansing warehouse.

They have other warehouses at Grand Rapids, Kalamazoo, Saginaw, Escanaba, Hillsdale, and they were shipping seed, too.

Bouquets.

State Farm Bureau bulletin speaks of the splendid co-operation we are receiving from our paper, the Grayling Avalanche.

Others read it. Do you?

THE PNEUMONIA MONTH.

March is typical pneumonia month and usually gives a high rate of mortality for the disease. After a long and hard winter, the system loses much of its resistance and people grow careless.

When every cold, no matter how slight, is given prompt and intelligent attention, there is much less danger of pneumonia. It should be borne in mind that pneumonia is a germ disease and breeds in the throat.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is an expectorant and cleans out the germ laden mucus and not only cures a cold but prevents its resulting in pneumonia. It is pleasant to take. Children take it willingly.

EXCELLENT REMEDY FOR CONSTIPATION.

It would be hard to find a better remedy for constipation than Chamberlain's Tablets. They are easy to take and mild and gentle in effect. Give them a trial when you have need.

FARMERS—WELCOME.

You are courteously invited to attend the regular meeting of the Crawford County Grange at the G. A. R. hall, at Grayling, April 15th, at 1 o'clock prompt!

Bring a well-filled basket and we'll have a pot luck dinner.

This meeting will be a Farm and Home management meeting. Prof. H. M. Eliot, M. A. Professor of Farm Management, and Miss Edna V. Smith, B. S., Home Management specialist, will be the principal speakers.

Homers Annis will furnish tractor statistics. There will be singing, too.

Professor Eliot, is a man of experience and one whom you will enjoy hearing, and asking questions of. He will emphasize Farm Accounting and every Crawford County farmer should hear him, for we all should keep accurate accounts of our business just as any other business man does, and a good many of them have less money invested than average Crawford County farmer. You will be surprised by the simplicity of Farm Accounting as Professor Eliot teaches it. He no doubt will have with him a neat up-to-the minute account book which you will be able to buy of him at cost of printing say, 25 or 30 cents. These are prepared at the M. A. C. and have no unnecessary detail involved.

I am not acquainted with Miss Smith's work but I believe she will emphasize Home Accounting.

Home Economic specialists, have not frequented Crawford County a great deal in the past and if you farm women of Crawford County want to be open-minded, and learn to do your work better and more easily, now is the time to start. If the meeting is well attended it will be easy to get other specialists.

You will like Miss Smith and will enjoy the afternoon with her.

Farmers and Farmers' wives we've got to be more open-minded if we are going to improve mentally as we are socially and financially. COME! try it. You may like it. Let's all turn out. Let's show our visiting speakers we are full of pep, that we are eager to learn how to get ahead faster, and not the down-and-outers they must picture us as being. What better date could you want? Don't hunt for excuses. COME!

Clifford Merrill, Lecturer.

THE WEARY WAY.

Daily Becoming Less Wearisome to Many in Grayling.

With a back that aches all day, With rest disturbed at night, Annoying urinary disorders, "This a weary way, indeed."

Doan's Kidney Pills are especially for kidney trouble.

Are endorsed by Grayling citizens. Ask your neighbor!

Mrs. W. H. Cowell, Maple St., Grayling, says: "Kidney trouble had me in a miserable condition. My back bothered me especially at night and I felt all tired out. When I stopped I was in misery on straightening and I always felt nervous and depressed. I felt just as tired in the morning as I did when I went to bed the night before and often I saw black specks float before my eyes which made me dizzy. Several headaches caused me many a distressful hour. My kidneys were in poor condition when I was advised to try Doan's Kidney Pills. I used several boxes and after taking them I felt fine. Thanks to Doan's."

Price 60c, at all dealers. Don't simply ask for a kidney remedy—get Doan's Kidney Pills—the same that Mrs. Cowell had. Foster-Milburn Co. Mfrs., Buffalo, N. Y.

CHAMBERLAIN'S COUGH REMEDY.

Nothing So Good for a Cough or Cold. "Everyone who has used Chamberlain's Cough Remedy speaks well of it," writes Edward P. Miller, Abbotstown, Pa. People who once use this preparation are seldom satisfied with any other. It is excellent to allay a rough or break up a cold.

HUNDREDS PLEDGE AID TO TOWNSEND

STATE REPUBLICAN LEADERS ENTHUSIASTIC OVER SENATOR'S RE-ELECTION CANDIDACY.

PRAISE RECORD IN CONGRESS

Unit in Condemnation of Interests which Oppose Him, as Political Persecutors and Self-Seekers.

More than 600 men and women, leading Republicans representing practically every county of the state, met in Detroit last week, and, in a gathering marked for enthusiasm and determination, hitherto unequalled, formally launched the campaign for the re-nomination and re-election of Charles E. Townsend, of Jackson, as United States senator from Michigan. The conference was held in the Hotel Statler on Wednesday, March 22.

The accomplishments of Senator Townsend as a public servant, as set forth by the score or more of leaders from all sections of the state who addressed the meeting, and as contained in the resolutions adopted by the conference, have written a record for the Jackson man seldom, if ever, surpassed in the history of the country, his friends declare. It is on this record of achievement that they propose to make the campaign for Senator Townsend, and his unqualified confidence in his success was expressed on every hand.

Opposition is Scored.

A significant feature of the meeting was the unity with which the speakers denounced the forces which are seeking to bring about the defeat of Senator Townsend and it was frequently charged that the agitation over the Senator's vote on the seating of Senator Newberry was but the manufactured issue of the opposing party and of those interests which seek revenge for past defeats, rather than the welfare of the state and nation.

The list of speakers at the meeting reads like a roll call of the Republican leaders of the state. The first speaker was Milo D. Campbell, of Coldwater, candidate for governor in the campaign of 1920 and an outstanding figure in the Republican party for many years. Mr. Campbell was unstinted in his praise of the record of Senator Townsend and unhesitating in his condemnation of the Democratic party.

"There would be no opposition to Senator Townsend now had it not been for selfish ambitions," he declared.

"The voice of Michigan is dominant in national affairs, with Charles E. Townsend as senator, and must continue so."

His foes Against Treaties.

"It is significant to note that every one of the 30 senators who voted against the treaties resulting from the Washington conference on disarmament voted also against Senator Newberry, and that not one of the 48 senators who voted with Senator Townsend on that occasion opposed the treaties. This is nothing more than a plain parallel to the present dastardly attempt to besmirch Senator Townsend this early in the campaign."

Rep. Patrick O'Brien, of Iron River was another speaker who gave his unqualified endorsement to the Jackson man's candidacy, declaring that if he were asked for a slight support of an ex-serviceman candidate by the former soldiers of his district there would be no opposition at all to Senator Townsend.

R. J. McLean, of Detroit, chairman of the Michigan Deep Waterways Association, paid glowing tribute to Senator Townsend for his long and earnest work in behalf of the Great Lakes and St. Lawrence river waterway to the sea. Other speakers from all over the state, and representing every class of voter, added their praise for the public service of the senator and declared their confidence in his re-nomination and re-election.

Women Enthusiastic.

A number of women leaders who were in attendance also expressed themselves and the various women's organizations they represented as being enthusiastic over the candidate's qualifications. These speakers included Mrs. Eleanor E. Gage, of Saginaw, Mrs. Mary Veenfiet, of Alpena, and several others.

The resolutions committee presented for the approval of the conference a striking tabulation of the accomplishments of Senator Townsend. The resolutions, which were adopted by acclamation, included citations of his record in behalf of the Great Lakes St. Lawrence waterway movement, his efforts for the furthering of the good roads program of the nation, and his half of the bill authorizing the association of farmers for the joint marketing of agricultural products, the appropriation for the investigation and encouragement of the production of American sugar-beet seed, in every endeavor seeking the relief and welfare of veterans of the World War for his "courageous and loyal stand in upholding the fair name of the State of Michigan when it was slandered, blasphemed and attacked by the Democrats, thereby finally, permanently and completely ending the most outrageous political persecutions in American history."

Seeds for Sale

Golden Wax Beans, lb. 85c postpaid
Hubbard Squash, 10c package
Golden Fine Pumpkin, 10c package
Citron, 10c package
Sugar Water Mellon, 10c package
Rutabaga, 15c ounce

All home raised by F. J. Spencer, Lovells, Mich.

Whereas, default has been made in the payment of money secured by a mortgage dated the seventh day of December A. D. 1901, executed by George Mahon and Nettie Mahon, his wife, then of the Village of Grayling, County of Crawford and State of Michigan, to Marius Hanson of the same place, which said mortgage was recorded in the office of the register of deeds in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan in Liber E of Mortgages on pages 668 and 669 on the eighth day of September A. D. 1905 at twelve o'clock M.

And Whereas the amount claimed to be due on said mortgage at the date of this notice is the sum of Three hundred forty six and 98-100ths dollars and the further sum of fifteen dollars, as statutory attorney fee, and which is the whole amount claimed to be unpaid on said mortgage, and no suit or proceeding having been instituted at law or in equity to recover the debt now remaining due and unpaid, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises there-in described at public auction to the highest bidder at the front door of the court house in the Village of Grayling in said County of Crawford, that being the place wherein is holden the Circuit Court for the County of Crawford, on the seventeenth day of June, A. D. 1922 at ten o'clock in the forenoon of said day, which said premises are described as follows, to wit:

All those certain pieces or parcels of land situate and being in the Village of Grayling in the County of Crawford and State of Michigan, and described as follows, to wit: Lots Five and Six of Block Eight of Hadley's Second Addition to the Village of Grayling, Michigan, according to the recorded plat thereof.

Dated March 21st 1922.

Marius Hanson, Mortgagee.

Geo. L. Alexander, Attorney for Mortgagee.

CANDIDATES FOR TOWNSHIP OFFICES

HOW WILL YOU VOTE AT THE ELECTION NEXT MONDAY.

The following is an accurate list of the candidates appearing on the various party tickets in the several townships of the county. They are presented for the convenience of perusal of the voters.

GRAYLING TOWNSHIP.

Supervisor—Melvin A. Bates. Clerk—Alfred Hanson.

Treasurer—Efrer Matson. Commissioner—Nelson O. Corwin. Board of Review—Thorwald P. Peterson.

Justice of the Peace—Carl Peterson.

Overseers of Highways—No. 1, Chris Hoelsi; No. 2, Herman Wendt. Constables—Alvin LaChapelle, M. Brenner, Frank Sprague and P. G. Zelman.

Democratic.

Supervisor—Walter Jorgenson. Clerk—Alfred Hanson.

Treasurer—Tony Nelson. Commissioner—Peter J. Jorgenson. Board of Review—Joseph C. Burton.

Justice of Peace—Thomas Cassidy. Overseers of Highways, No. 1—Rasmus Raamugson, No. 2—Hugo Schreiber, Sr.

Constables—Jesse Bondy, Edward Stillwell, Louis Heribson and John Billings.

MAPLE FOREST TOWNSHIP.

Supervisor—James F. Knibbs. Clerk—Arthur Howse.

Treasurer—Mrs. James Murphy. Commissioner—J. W. Smith. Board of Review—W. G. Feldhauser.

Justice of Peace—(full term)—Rob. Feldhauser.

Overseer of Highways—Oscar Charron.

Constables—Wm. Hunter, John Bigham, Arthur Fox and Rudolph Feldhauser.

FREDERIC TOWNSHIP.

Supervisor—Charles Craven. Clerk—John Ensign.

Treasurer—Alfred Lewis. Commissioner—Erve Rowe. Board of Review—James Tobin.

Justice of Peace—Louis A. Gardner.

Overseer of Highways—B. Peter Johnson.

Constables—Agnes Lewis, Annie Abrahams, Lottie Craven and John Walters.

SOUTH BRANCH.

Supervisor—Harry Souders. Clerk—Lee Richardson.

Treasurer—Enoch Turner. Commissioner—John McGillis.

Justice of Peace—D. Earl Smith. Board of Review—Oscar Rodden.

Democratic.

Supervisor—Joseph Royce. Clerk—John Ensign.

Treasurer—Jennie Richardson. Commissioner—James Williams.

BEAVER CREEK TOWNSHIP.

Supervisor—Abby Ellis. Clerk—William Ferguson.

Treasurer—L. B. Merrill. Commissioner—Chauncey L. Rogers.

Board of Review—John Love. Justice of Peace—George Annis.

Overseers of Highways—T25-3, William Ellis; T25-4, Hjalmar Mortenson.

Constables—Arthur Skingley, Homer Annis, George Annis and Frank Benedict.

Citizens.

Supervisor—Hans Christenson. Clerk—M. H. Parker.

Treasurer—Wm. Schinick. Commissioner—John Moon.

Justice of Peace—Andrew Mof-tenson.

Board of Review—A. D. Kile. Overseers of Highways—T25-3, Lloyd Marlow; T25-4, David Raymond.

Constables—Frank Millikin, Ern-

est John, George Wagner and Fred Christenson.

LOVELLS TOWNSHIP.

Citizens.

Supervisor—James E. Kellogg. Clerk—Joseph Kennedy.

Treasurer—T. E. Douglas. Commissioner—Alfred Newcomb. Board of Review—Charles Miller.

Justice of Peace, 2 yrs.—Clarence Stillwagon.

Justice of Peace, 4 yrs.—Joseph Simms.

Overseers of Highways—T28-2, F. J. Spencer; T28-1, Joseph Dudy, T27-1, Joseph Vance.

Constables—Percy Budd, James Husted, L. P. McCrae, Thomas Morris.

ANNUAL TAX SALE FOR CRAWFORD COUNTY.

Starting with issue of March 9 and ending with issue of April 6 the list of lands in Crawford County, to be sold for non-payment of taxes will be published in the Avalanche.

The sale of such lands will take place at the office of County Treasurer, Court house, Grayling, Michigan, the first Tuesday in May, 1922.

All residents of Crawford County should compare their tax receipts with the published lists to ascertain whether or not their lands are advertised for sale.

Order Regulating The Taking and Possession of Fish in the Waters of the District Comprising the Counties of Crawford, Oseola, Missaukee, Gladwin, Ogemaw, Oscoda, Crawford, Otsego, Clare, Newago, Arenac, Alcona, Montmorency, Emmet, Cheboygan, Lake, Mason, Manistee, Grand Traverse, Leelanau, Benzie, Alpena, Charlevoix, Antrim, Kalkaska, Isoc, Presque Isle and Roscommon for a Term of Five Years Commencing on the First Day of May, 1922.

State of Michigan ss

County of Ingham ss

WHEREAS: Petitions having been filed at my office in the city of Lansing, signed by twenty-five residents of the Counties of Crawford, Oseola, Missaukee, Gladwin, Crawford, Oscoda, Crawford, Osego, Grand Traverse, Arenac, Alcona, Montmorency, Emmet, Cheboygan, Lake, Mason, Manistee, Grand Traverse, Leelanau, Benzie, Alpena, Charlevoix, Antrim, Kalkaska, Isoc, Presque Isle and Roscommon asking that a time and place be fixed for a public hearing to determine the advisability of making an order to regulate the open season, size and manner of taking brook trout in the waters of the counties named, because of the threatened depletion of such fish in said waters.

WHEREAS: Proper notice of said hearing was duly published in accordance with the law and hearing thereon having been had in the city of Gaylord, Otsego County on the 27th day of March, 1922 at which time and place all persons appearing were heard both for and against the issuing of such order.

THEREFORE: I, John Baird, Director, Department of Conservation, after due deliberation of the evidence submitted at such hearing do hereby order that Section 5 of Act 236 of the Public Acts of 1915, in so far as it regulates the number of brook trout which may be taken in one day and had in possession at one time be suspended for a term of five years from the first day of May, 1922, during which time it shall be unlawful for any person to take, catch or kill in the waters of the district comprising the counties of Crawford, Oseola, Missaukee, Gladwin, Ogemaw, Oscoda, Crawford, Otsego, Clare, Newago, Arenac, Alcona, Montmorency, Emmet, Cheboygan, Lake, Mason, Manistee, Grand Traverse, Leelanau, Benzie, Alpena, Charlevoix, Antrim, Kalkaska, Isoc, Presque Isle and Roscommon more than twenty brook trout in any one day or to have in excess of twenty brook trout in possession at any one time said waters, or to take with him or have in his possession at any point away from said waters more than forty brook trout at any one time, under penalties provided by Section 5 of Act 9 of the Public Acts of 1915, as amended.

Signed, sealed and ordered published this 28th day of March, 1922.

JOHN BAIRD, Director.

Approved by Conservation Commission this 28th day of March, 1922.

ALBERT STOLL, JR. Secretary.

PROBATE NOTICE.

State of Michigan,

The Probate Court for the County of Ingham.

In the matter of the estate of John K. Ballard, Grayling, Mich., deceased.

Notice is hereby given that four months from the 11th day of March, A. D. 1922, have been allowed for creditors to present their claims against said deceased to said court for examination and adjustment, and that all creditors of said deceased are required to present their claims to said court, at the probate office, in the Village of Grayling in said county, on or before the 17th day of July, A. D. 1922, and that said claims will be heard by said court on Monday the 17th day of July, A. D. 1922, at ten o'clock in the forenoon.

Dated March 11th, A. D. 1922.

George Sorenson, Judge of Probate.

3-16-2.

8-16-2.

8-16-2.

8-16-2.

8-16-2.

DIRECTORY

BUSINESS AND PROFESSIONAL

PROBATE COURT

Crawford County, Mich. Sessions—First and Third Monday of every month.

Hours:—9 o'clock a. m. to 12 noon. 1 o'clock p. m. to 5 o'clock p. m. Any information and first Proceeding in connection with this Court will be had at my office at Sorenson Bros. GEORGE SORENSON Judge of Probate.

BANK OF GRAYLING

Successor to Crawford County Exchange Bank.

MARIUS HANSON Proprietor.

Interest paid on certificates of deposit. Collections promptly attended to. All accommodations extended that are consistent with safe and conservative banking.

Marius Hanson, Cashier.

Drs. Keyport & Howell PHYSICIANS & SURGEONS Office next to Peterson's Jewelry Store.

Special attention to Eye refraction. Office Hours—2-4, 7-3 p. m. Sundays by appointment.

C. A. Canfield, D. D. S. DENTIST OFFICE: over Alexander's Law Office on Michigan Avenue. Office hours: 8:30